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Tsiwanfoo, Amoy, and Swatow 28th May, 849-3

May 29. SATELLETE, British corv., from a cruise.

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May 29; Thalks, British steamer, 820, Hunter,

May 29, Anox, British steamer, 814, R. Kohler,

CLEARANCES.

Y" THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

Phra Chala Chom Klas, British str., for Swatow

H. Printzenberg, Gorman bark, for Honolulu.

DECARTURES.

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May 29, SOUCHOW, British str., for Hollow.

May 29, BOKHARA, British str., for Shanghai.

May 29, HAIPHONG, British str., for Coast Ports.

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PASSENGERS.

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Per Thales, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c.—Dr. Johannsen, and 172 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

don.—Miss Frazer, Mr. and Miss Child, and Mr.

Per Bokhara, str., for Shanghai.—From Lon

Merritt, and 390 Chinese from Singapore.

May 29, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila.

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May 29, NINGFO, British str., for Shanghai.

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May 29, FREJR, Danish str., for Haiphong.

May 29, THYRA, German str., for Chefoo.

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REPORTS. The British steamer Amoy, from Shanghai	TEA-TANTER'S SCALES.	T. JAOKSON, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.
25th May reports had moderate S.W. winds with rain and fog.	MAGNETS FOR TEA-TASTER'S USE.	NOTICE.
The Dutch steamer Celebes, from Batavia 15th		RULES OF THE HONGKONG
May, Singapore 20th, and Saigon 25th, reports had fine weather all the way.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be
The British steamer Hector, from Liverpool, and Singapore 23rd May, reports had fine wea-		conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in
ther, light airs and calms, with very smooth water from Singapore.		Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.
The British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoo,	New Photograph Scrap Albums for Hong- kong and Japanese Views.  -Quill Tooth-picks.	2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.
Amoy, and Swatow 25th May, reports had moderate weather with S.W. winds from Swatow to port. In Swatow str. Kuttang.	Boxes of 500 small Elastic Bands, a capital substitute for string, being more economical	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option
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20, Chiang Hye Teng, Brit. str., from Swatow. 20, Borneo, Dutch str., from Hongkong.	Automatic Copying Pencils and Leads: Porcelain Photographic Panels—"Nydia"—	annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.
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19, Fokien, British str., for Hongkong. 18, Namos, British str., for Swatow.	Statesman's Year Rock. Knex's Boy Travellers on the Congo.	Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. [10]
20, Sebastian Bach, German bark, for Kelung. 21, Sibirien, German bark, for Songabaya. 21, Soochow, British str., for Chefoo.	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	NOTICE.
22, Thales, British str., for Tolwanfoo. 28, Altair, British bark, for Foochow.	THE PREMIER CHAMPAGNE IN CHINA IS THAT OF	THE PEIHO TUG AND LIGHTER
23. Meefoo, Chinese str. for Shanghai. 23. Haiphong, British str., for Swatow.	MESSES. VEUVE BINET FILS ET CIE, OF REIMS,	LIGHTEN SHIPS and STEAMERS at the "TAKU BAR." Five Mex. Cents per picul will
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27, British bark Sulitelma, McGregor, April 12, from Singapore for Boston.	THE TENOT OF THE	Taku, 14th May, 1888.
27, Italian bark Duca Galliers, Podests, April 19, from Sonrabaya for Lisbon.	TOWNER ONE AND UPDUDGINGI.	PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. COMPANY.
27. British ship Macedon, Warnock, Mar. 21, from Iloilo for Montreal.	COLLEGE CHAMBERS.  DRAWING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS.	NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT
28, British bark Rialto, Payne, Mar. 22, from Hongkong for London.	LOUNGES AND EAST CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS, WARDROBES.	SERVICE TO LONDON VIA MARSEILLES
28, Ned. str. Prins Frederik, G. van Roggen, April 28, from Batavia for Amsterdam, 28, German ship Rogulus, Meyer, Mar. 21,	Dressing Tables and Marble Top Wash- Stands, Mantel and Console Glasses.	PROM
from Bangkok for Falmouth. 30, British bark Bryn Gwyn, Roberts, Jan. 16.	STERPLUSHES IN VARIOUS COLOURS. TAPESTRIES IN LATEST DESIGNS.	JAPAN AND CHINA.
from Liverpool for Singapore: 30, Ned. str. Prinses Amalia, Harten, Mar. 17.	FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. [117]	ON the 19th May at Noon and fortnightly thereafter, until further notice, the
from Amsterdam for Batavia.  30, Amr. bark Pilgrim, Freeman, April 27, from Samarang for Zanzibar.	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OR	Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between Hongkong and London via Marseilles.
30. British ship Lyndhurst, Beadle, Jan. 21, from Cardiff for Singapore.	TOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting	This improved service will Aboush ALL
30, Swedish bark Adelaide, Josefsen, April 11, from Freemantle for Batavia.	held on THURSDAY, the 31st May, 1888, at	TRANSHIPMENTS, and it is intended that it shall
30, Amr. ship C. C. Chapman, Hichborn, Jan. 11, from New York for Shanghai.	of Mr. ALPRED GASCOYNE WISE in the	maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for Passenger
The state of the s	Supreme Court House, Hongkong, to receive proof of Debts against the Estate.  All Creditors who have not yet proved should.	Accommodation and Cuisine.  The attention of Passengers is specially called
5. Italian ship Maria Roffo Ongeta Mar 2	do so on or before the said 31st May, 1888.  At the same Meeting the Trustees will sub-	to the greatly improved SECOND-BALOON
5, Ned. str. Utrecht. De Goede. May 5. from	mit a Statement of the whole Estate collected and the payments made by them and the Meeting	Accommodation and attendance.  E. L. WOODIN,
6. British str. Merkara, Smith. May 5. from	will then declare if any and what part of the Estate shall be divided among the Creditors.  Dated 18th Man 1999	Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. Superintendent.
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And should the same not be produced before the DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and will be Issued in name of the above Parties, and COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will no transaction taking place under the aforesaid | have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, Original Certificates will be recognized by this after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per A. O'D. GOURDIN. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1889.

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and Squarg and Upright PIANOS Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PEDAL 1900 Cover for the whole Continent of-EUROPE This device absolutely closes the Organ, rendering it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. BRANCH OFFICES:-

> HAMBUEG, GERMANY ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, MELBOURNE. CHRIST-CHURCH, KEW ZEALAND. DOMINION ORGAN & PLANO Co., BOWMANVILLE,

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

LONDON.

ONTABIO, Send for catalogues. COAL MERCHANT, alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to -has always on hand-LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COAL.

FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE.

· No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES, STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. "TAMISE," " MANCHE," and for Public Traffic TO-MORROW (WED. 'INDUS," from Antwerp Er S. S. "PRO. NESDAY) 30th instant. VENCAL," from Havre, Ex S. S. "MAN-CHE," and from Bordeaux Ex S. S. "FRED. MOREL," and "CONGO," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns. ARBLE TOP SIDEBOARD.
S. DINNER and DESSERT whence delivery may be obtained immediately Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

MARBLE TOP WASHit to be landed here. DY'S DRESSING TABLE ES, CHEST OF DRAWERS Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS. will be on: View on WEDNESDAY DAY, the 31st inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Auctioneer.

the 2nd June (SATURDAY), or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 24th May, 1888.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES, S. S. "PARTHIA."

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER YOKOHAMA, AND SHANGHAI. THE above steamer having arrived, Con- for the year ending 30th June, 1889. . signees of cargo are hereby requested and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th May, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"BELLEROPHON. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the 893 Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases i will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 28th inst. Goods undelivered after the 4th prox. will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th May, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "AGAMEMNON." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases itwill lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 28th instant. Goods undelivered after the 4th proxime, will BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 27th May, 1888. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE, "GLENORCHY," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their The "CARLTON"-11 years old. Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty goods are being landed at their risk into the The "Heart Shaped Bottle."

godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf [953] and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd June, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

· NIOBE. Capt. E. G. Pfaff, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be lauded into the Godowns of the Kowlcon Pier and Godown Co: and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st June, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the lat June, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 26th May, 1888.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

month will be Charged. ISAAC HUGHES, Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company is prepared to TRANSHIP L CARGO from its Godowas at Kowloon or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbour, and to BRING CARGO across from Kowloon

to any place on the Prays at the usual rates.

By Order,

ISAAC HUGHES, Scoretary: Hongkong, 21st April, 1888. CHAMPAGNE.

**HAMPAGNE** NOTICE. TO OUR FRIENDS IN CHINA.

The Brands of this popular Wine that we have previously shipped have not found favour, so that competing houses have had it all their own way up to the present time. We beg now, however, to ask CONNOISSEURS OF CHAMPAGNE to dons the favour of tasting a sample bottle of a Superb Wine that recently the house of VEUVE BINET FILS ET CIE of REIMS have asked us to introduce in China. The Wine is inferior to none shipped, and is superior to the great majority even of popular Brands. We intend to confine the sale of the Wine to our oldest friends in Hongkong, Messrs. JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., who will be

happy to show the Wine and give all other necessary particulars. Conneisseurs please apply to them and oblige CUTLER PALMER & Co. April, 1888.

號十三月五英港香

INTIMATIONS. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAK TRAMWAY will be OPENED The CARS will R! Nas follows between ST JOHN'S PLACE and VICTOBIA GAP:-8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour.

OPENING.

4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour. UP:—Tickets, First; class, 30 Cents; Secondclass, 20 Cents; Third-class, 10 Cents. DOWN:-First-class, 15 Cents; Secondclass, 10 Cents; Third-class, 5 Cents. TICKETS will be obtained in the CARS intimation is received from the Consignees Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, before SP.m., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Five-Cent Coupons may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL MANAGERS.

12 to 2 P.M. every half hour.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1888.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. ITHE Valuation Lists for The Hill District. Polsfulam, Sokonpo and Kowloon Point for 1888-9 will be open to inspection at the Treasury for twenty one days commencing from Friday, lat June. Extracts may be taken.

This valuation will be in force from July 1st, 1888, to June 30th, 1889. The last day for appeal to the Supreme Court will be June 21st. Notice stating the grounds

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of appeal in each case must also be sent to the MHE Steamship Assessor on or before that date. The existing valuation for all other Villages Where the Valuation of any Tenement has instant, at Four P.M. to send in their Bills of Lading for counter- been altered from that now in force, the Assessignature and take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel with a request that he will hand the same to the will be landed and stored at Consignees risk owner. The omission to serve such notice does not invalidate the Rate, or form any excuse for not appealing against any assessment within the prescribed time, viz.: June 1st to 21st, 1888. All Owners or Occupiers interested in rateable property in the above named Districts should therefore inspect the Rate Book within this

A. Shelton Hoofee,

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1888. NOTICE: ■ the Undersigned hereby give notice that I will NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS Contracted by JUDITH ELIZA-

BETH GOULBOURN. WILLIAM GOULBOURN. Houghong, 26th May, 1888. TITLER, PALMER & ESTABLISHED IN 1815. OF LONDON, BORDEAUE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,

MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHER, &c. Are represented in China by Messis. Jardine, Matheson & Co. SIEMSSEN & Co..... LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by .......

Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers SPIRITS. COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and FITHE Steamship best.-No better shipped.

COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality. SCOTCH WHISKY

The "Square Bottle." Are C. P. & Co.'s selected Whiskies of perfect

quality, each is well matured and free from The "GLENLIVET" in round bottles is popular and good.

IRISH WHISKY, Only one quality consigned, the best. PORT—"INVALIDS." Invalids in particular are recommended to select this Wine, it is really an INVALID'S PORT.

SHERRY. For Connoisseurs the following have their own distinctive merits-The "INVALIDS" pale, delicate, fine flavor. AMOROSO," a Stouter Wine, very popular. MANZANILLA," a clean dry appetising Wine.

"SHEREY-WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in | the 30th inst, CLARET, Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please vitiated palates. MOUTON .....in quarts and pints.

AROSE in quarte and pints. ST. ESTEPHE ..... in quarts and pints. MARGAUX-MEDOC in quarts and pints. LIQUEUR. Bénédictine from the Monastery.

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11, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. DISSE D Consultation in ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN. from 8.30 to 10 A.M. and from 2 to 4 P.M.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1888. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's | a New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, univer-34 Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sally admired as the Author of "The Woman in sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya | White' and other fictional works scarcely less Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. REMOVAL.

CASSUMBHOY'S JAPANESE WARE-HOUSE AND FURNITURE STORE has been REMOVED to No. 43, Quean's Road, Belence," "The Evil Genius," &c., &c. formerly occupied by ACHEE & Co. A Large Assortment of Japanese Goods at most reasonable prices.

SHIP'S COMPRADORES STEVEDORES COAL MERCHANTS. FRESH

SHORTEST NOTICE. No. 25, Praya Central. 多發炭煤司八泰學 MAIL TABLES.

TTHE MAIL TABLES, with Parcel Post Table and Almanac, for 1888 are NOW READY. On Paper 10 cents, on Card 20 cents, cash.

Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1888,

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH NEW ADVERTISEMENT PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUASAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, (LIMITED).

PRIVATE MEETING OF SHARE A HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office at Noon, TO DAY, to meet Mr. H. M. BECHER. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1888. FILLPINOS. IMPORTERS OF TOBACCO AND MANILA CIGARS. 25. POTTINGER STREET.

Large and varied Stock of best Descriptions of Manila & other Cigars, Tobacco, CIGARETTES. Wholesale and Rotail at Mollerate Prices. INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY INVITED.

SILVESTRE ARLEGUI & Co... Hongkong, 30th May, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

"THALES, Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 31st instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 80th May, 1888. FOR SHANGHAL

"YANGTSZE." and Country Districts has been adopted as that Captain Tonningson, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the Sist For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-KOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE). HE Company's Steamship

" FOOKSANG," Captain Wilde, will be desputched as above on FLIDAY, the 1st of June, at THREE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 29th May, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN THE Company's Steamship

" WНДИРОЛ, Captain Fawcett, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 8th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1888. LASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through Cargo to Queensland Poets, New Zea-LAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

"CATTERTHUN. Cantain Darks, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 9th June.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1888.

TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "HECTOR," FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 5th June.

Undersigned not later than the 5th June. for shipment per steamer "TELAMON." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after

Goods undelivered after the 6th proxime, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th May, 1888. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-

GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. HE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 7th June, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th May, 1888. ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL

W E have satisfaction in making known to our Subscribers that we have secured for original publication in the columns of the "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS" popular THE TITLE IS

THE LEGACY OF CAIN.

From a perusal of the early folios of the MS: of "The Legacy of Cain," we can assure our Readers that the Story is of a most absorbing [31 | character. THE LEGACY OF CAIN, BY WILRIE COLLINS.

Author of "The Woman in White," Daughter," "The Moonstone," "Heart and Commenced Publication in the Daily Press.

on 14th April, 1888, And and instalment will appear each Saturday till the conclusion is reached.

The Athenœum says :- " No one ever yet began one of WILKIE COLLINS' Novels to throw it aside. MR. COLLINS possesses the art of PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE fixing the reader's attention throughout the whole of a narrative of intrigue in a higher degree perhaps than any other English Novelist." Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888.

> ZETLAND LODGE.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREE HASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY NEXT the let June, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. YISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited. Hongkong, 28th May, 1888.

S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. REQUISITES. SUMMER.

FRUIT CORDIALS, IME FRUIT JUICE, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, DAMSON, PINE APPLE AND ORLEANS PLUM. MAWSON & SWAN'S

NEW PATENT WATER FILTERS. HANDEILLS SHEWING CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. HONGKONG. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

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All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. Advertisoments and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should

After but hour the supply is limited. TELEPHONE No. 12.

HONGKONG, MAY 30TH, 1888.

Ix our American mail news yesterday was a paragraph telegraphed from New York under date of 1st May stating that there was a movement on foot by the stockholders for throwing two or three important insurance companies into liquidation. It was said that spotin one instance a petition had been prepared and signed by numerous stockholders setting forth that the business of certain companies had become so unprofitable, owing permit the capitalists interested in the enterprise to devote their money and energies to other branches of business. It will be fresh in the recollection of our readers that at the meeting of an important marine insurance shareholders there. Both in fire and marine of Ministers. departments of insurance the cutting of rates has now been going on for a long time, in China as well as elsewhere, and one of the results in our local field has been that severaloutside companies have found it to their interest to retire from the fire insurance business here. In the United States there is a tendency towards legislation against Bulletin makes some remarks which are full the nevel means of locomotion excited great insaid and written of late in regard to combinations of various kinds, both for and against them; but excepting only such as are notoriously had and evidently designed changing conditions in the business world. The tendency is constantly towards the absorption of the weak by the strong. .

such a compact? Is it in a better or worse condition than before? For upon the answer to this question rests the evidence as to whe- have been put in force in consequence of the ther compacts are injurious to the public. The rates have fallen, it is true; but an allimportant question is, how about the se curity? The reports for the past year show a shrinkage in surplus that demands the most serious consideration. To continue in this course of every man for himself will inevitably bring disaster to some of the companies. A goodly number of companies acting in reasonable barmony is all enough, for it guarantees as low a price for indemnity as is consistent with safety. For companies will react upon the public by an discharged her, as the prosecutor, when he paid When an Irish chieftain visited the Court of the other persons in the room were his servants spector stated there had been innumerous similar to the other persons in the room were his servants spector stated there had been innumerous similar to the other persons in the room were his servants spector stated there had been innumerous similar to the other persons in the room were his servants. increase of rate made possible by reduced competition." To this there is little to add. It insurance, but it may be secured at too great English and Chinese members of the Brigade but I believe that yellow in Chinese contains a previously convicted. Their lordships would question for the Supreme Court is—Did he take a cost both in present security and in the have not yet, after a period of nearly two months. supposed to indicate some privilege or dignity. also remember that these excise officers were the timber by mistake and not with felonious power it places in the flands of the strong companies who will survive the war to put on the screw when the field, shall have been cleared of the smaller competitors for business.

When the last reduction in local rates for fire insurance took place we suggested in the course of the discussion which ensued thereon, that there was an enormous field. for fire insurance in China, of which only the fringe has as yet been touched. On this subject we find an interesting passage in jamin, sues Mr. Wainewright, solicitor, under a Mr. Consul Manegield's report on the trade garnishes order. Mrs. Benjamin had obtained of Swatow for last year. Mr. MANSFIELD a judgment against her husband, Benjamin says :- "A great fire which happened in No- nishee order against the present defendent to vember last, and which is said to have des- show cause why he should not pay over to her troyed about one-eighth of the town of Swa- to her. The amount which she stated was H. E. Wedehouse, C.M.G., Police Magistrate. tow, has directed the attention of the native owed by her late husband to her was Tis. proprietors to the necessity for a regular 2,831.40. The question was whether Mr. Waine- Dennys and Mosson, appeared for the appellant, proprietors to the necessity for a regular wright was indebted to the late Mr. Benjamin. and the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) was unpply, and it is proposed to by down He admitted that he had received Tls. 45,000, and Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs. Wotton pipes from a place some five miles distant, of which Tis. 25,000 was his own, under an ar-It is, however, doubtful whether this excel- rangement with Mr. Benjamin, and the reeffect of the fire is enquiry for insurance in the Tls. 25,000 Mr. Whinewright claimed as his the 31st December, 1887, with unlawfully having had not quoted any authority nor had offered lent measure will be carried out. Another Benjamin. It transpired in the evidence that to the effect that the appellant was charged on foreign offices; but the inflammable nature own was the remaneration he was to receive for in his possession fifteen tasks of prepared opium any argument on the point, he had simply made the streets, and the careless habits of the to Mr. Wainewright Mr. Benjamin's profit out that he was convicted of that offence and fined called in support of the prosecution. He might which stops business, though a certain on that amount. The case was not concluded at behalf of the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that on trate, inasmuch as the presecutor was not represented by the respondent it was proved that the respondent it was proved the respondent it was proved the respondent it was proved that the respondent it was proved the respondent it was amount of insurance has been effected in date of last Shanghai papers received.

the Chinese the extreme danger of narrow. and coombered streets and flimsy dwellings with much wood about them, the common style here; and, as time goes on, there is no doubt that matters in this respect will gradually improve." As Mr. MANSFIELD says, the inflammable nature of Chinese property, the narrowness of the streets, and the careless habits of the natives necessitate nigh rates of premium, which stops husiness. These are conditions which have to be faced. but still there is an undoubted demand for insurance, and the companies who step in fact which has attracted the attention of Major first to supply this demand; if they temper their enterprise with discretion and caution, that it is not a matter of any difficulty, in the will reap the cream of what will eventually event of his finding that his business matters turn out a very profitable business. To go into it recklessly would be to court disaster, cessury leave of absence, but it should be considbut it ought not to be beyond the capacity of ored a point of honour with every Volunteer to underwriters to supply the demand for insurance on principles which will not involve bility to his Captain, and request his permission them in risks beyond what the premium collected warrants.

A short time ago reference was made in the Legislative Council to the question of inviting tenders locally for goods required by the Public Works department instead of sending all orders to the Crown Agents for execution at home. At Singapore, where there is a Municipal Council not tied to the are placed locally; the question is now being discussed whether it would pay better to invite tenders from home. "There is little office.—I am, Sir, your obedient servent, F. W. VANE, Postmaster General. doubt," says the Straits Times, " that Mr. The Postmaster General, Hongkong. . Scorr's suggestion, made at a recent meet ing of the Municipal Commission, that tenders for the iron-work of large bridges should be invited from home, is a good one. But there is considerable doubt whether home firms will tender low enough to really compete with resident contractors. The work Like the exen in history, which, with lighted ing the man to tear the label was because his will have to be extensive to render that poscontemporary is correct, that we in Hongrule out local enterprise by sending all orders home without first ascertaining whether they could not be executed cheaper on the

in favour of M. Carabelli.

the Red Buoy at 10 a.m. on the 24th.

The M. M. steamer Natal, with M. Constans. Governor-General of Cochin-China, on board, ar-

check in the refusal of the Yokohama Specie and of this stock the lower-priced tens are of Bank to make advances on silk exported direct very indifferent quality.-N. C. Daily News. by the Doshin Kaisha. The managers of the Central Silk Association appealed to the Government against this refusal, but without receiving any satisfactory reply.

The Peak tramway was running yesterday agreements for the keeping up of rates, afforded to all who chose to avail themselves of Discussing this, the Daily Commercial it. Needless to say, the number was large, and Mossra. Boyd & Co., Messra. S. C. Farnhem & Co., of good sense:-"A great deal has been occupied by the trip was between ten and eleven minutes. To day the trans commence running according to the time table.

From the N. C. Daily News translations from the Peking Gazette we note that Feng Tzu-ts'ai, who was some time ago appointed Commanderto totally destroy competition or to work in-Chief of Yunnan, recently received orders to harm to the community, it would seem that remain for the present in Kwangtung, where he is acting as Imperial Commissioner in connection some of these combinations have become a with the coast defence of Chinchow and Liennecessity, in order to meet new and ever- chow. He has been hitherto using the seal he employed when Commander in Chief of K. wangei, but has now had a new one out which he proposes to use during his period of special service.

Telegraphic information was received yester-How has the public fared in the absence of day that the Zafiro had been quarantiped at Manila. It appears this is in consequence of a and that they have already secured the necesdecision to impose ten days' quarantine on all sary plans. ships coming from Amoy. These regulations death of Captain Blumenburg and a Malay seaman of the Chiung Hye Ting at Amoy. It is understood that the regulations will probably not remain in force for very long. The Dia mante will not call at Amoy, but will proceed direct to Manila.

A Chinese pawnbroker, in his zeal to bring an evildoer to justice, rather overreached himself yesterday. A woman wont to his shop to nawn two gold bracelets, which were extremely heavy, and she asked \$20 for them. The pawnbroker took the bracelets to emmine them, and found but knew that they were false.

sports are asking why the prizes won by various ceilin. I do not know as to the saffron colour, the Magistrate had taken that he had been was not the appellant who was guilty of it. The been distributed. The disagreeable fact has Are these resemblances of these people quite paid by the confiscation of opium and by intent? been digested and grambled over by the lucky, accidental? Dr. Edkins traces many analogies the flues. The Magistrate was empowered Mr. Francis, in moving that the decision of the or in this case unlooky prize winners, and it is between the Chinese and English languages; to give to the officers a portion of the fine, and Magistrate be set aside, arged that the ground high time that the reason for such an unpardon- but England having been much less secluded, this must pass through the hands of the for this appeal was very similar to that in the able delay was satisfactorily explained. The more exposed to invasion of succeeding hordes, chief excise officer; he knew his informants, and other case, the Magistrate had taken into amount of money that was subscribed by Insurise not likely to have preserved so much of the ance and other firms in Hongkong for the meet- archaic element as the less accessible "gem of ing was considerably over \$300. We presume the Western World." that during the time that the amount has been lying in the Bank, interest has been accommulating. What is going to be done with both prin-

cipal and interest? An interesting case is at present before the Supreme Court at Shanghai in which Mrs. Benjamin, the widow of the late Mr. B. D. Benthe amount in which her husband was indebted mainder had been spent and accounted for to Mr.

a good revenue from this source, and it is daily increasing, proof positive that Kerea is not the poverty-stricken country it has been represented by many to be. We are not aware of the exact position Mr. Mollendorff returns to Seoul to fill, but we venture to think that it is to be his old post, namely, that of adviser to the King and Commissioner General of Customs.

At the recent inspection of the Shanghai Volanteers there were a number of absentees, General Cameron, who, through the Military Secretary, who made the inspection, suggests compel him to abstain from attending the Inspection Parade, for a Volunteer to ask for the nerun out for Inspection Parade whenever possible, and when not possible to point but the impossito absent himself, in order that the high feeling of discipline so necessary in all Military matters should be theroughly maintained,

The following letter has been received by the Postmaster-General :-

General Post Office, Colombo, 15th May, 1888. dian firms in your colony. from the Director-General of the Indian Post Office, hine conveyed direct to destination by non-contract atenmers, instead of being landed in Colombo: This armagement will therefore obviate any delay in the transmission of the mails intended for your

Wenchow, outside the Great South Gate, caught have secreted the opium there, slept in the room. a large rat, and out of revenge for the ruts hav- The only connection appellant had with the room ing eaten his clothes, put in practice a cruel but was that he smoked there during the day and very common custom among the Chinese. Smear- kept a press in the room. In that press he kept an adjacent sameha shop and set it alight. from the opium farmer. His reason for directfirebrands tied to their tails, carried destruct name did not appear on the label, as it did on tion into the camp of Tsi, the rat seampered all the opium that he purchased, and he, wishing eible." Our contemporary is evidently of back to the cotton shop, and running into its to secure this as evidence, told the other man opinion that work of this kind can be ex- burrow soon set the whole place in a blaze, to tear it off in order to keep it, in case it should ecuted cheaper locally than by getting it the fismes spreading to nineteen houses. The be destroyed by the excise officers. Several witguardians of the White Horse Temple near hur nesses were called, all of whom stated that the from home. The circumstances of the two ried to the rescue with their fire-hose, and three room was used as a common room by all the colonies being analogous, it follows, if our tin buckets; but the bottoms of two of the buckets members of the family, and that only one man, soon dropped off, rendering them useless, and it Tam Tong, slept in the room. Tam Tang was was not till similar help arrived from the Tem- not called. On the other hand as against Kong have been paying more than we ought ples inside the City of Wenchow that the fire the theory of conspiracy and in support of that to have done. However this may be, there was got under. The Shen-pac observes that con- of appallant, being actually in possession of sidering last year a similar accident originated the opium and the occupant of the room, can be no doubt that it is advisable to make from a similar cause in a bambon-basket shop at Sproner stated that he had arrested apthe field of competition as wide as possible, Ts'ang k'iso K'ow, the youth might have been pellant on the 15th January, 1887, in Ludder and that it is impolitic as well as unjust to more prindent, and "taken warning from the Street and found twenty five taels of pretrack .- N. C. Daily News .:

evident that the supply of good medium to fine inadmissible. It had no bearing whatever on the spondent had left the Colony and that they M. Laurans, one of the three candidates who active business had been done, settlements to evidence of a previous conviction, and as such achieve business had been done, settlements to evidence of a previous conviction, and as such achieve business had been done, settlements to sought election as Deputy at Saigon, has retired that date being 231,000 half-chests against cording to all rules of English law was entirely read an affidavit of Kam Chui, clerk The Agents (Messrs, Carlowitz & Co.) inform failed to keep pace with requirements, and not same room and had found 18 tasks of opium in a copy of the case but was informed that re-According to the Choya Shimbun, the direct the date of the Poport the speck on offer was export of silk from Japan has received a severe only 56,000 half-chests against 394,000 in 1887.

We (N. C. Daily News) are informed on good authority that if the Tannery has not been actually bought by the China Merchants' S. N. Co., at least one of the directors is heavily interested in the purchase. Plans for the afternoon, when an opportunity of a free trip was construction of a Wharf and the necessary alterations to the buildings have been made by and Mr. Samuel J. Morris, and we hear that the terest amongst the Chinese. The average time last named gentleman's plans have been selected, and that the work will be taken in hand at once. Although the site is outside the harbour limits; it has such a good depth of water alongside the intended wharf. 28 feet, that it is an excellent place, and if it is bonded, as it is believed will be the case, it will no doubt be very popular for kerosine oil and other heavy goods and is likely to seriously interfere with the wharves at present existing on the Pootung side of the river. Pootung is going albad so fast that we shall before long hear of propositions for a swing bridge across the river from the English or French bund, a perfectly feasible scheme. It is also reported that the China Merchants' Company, urged to it by the very heavy bills for dockage which they pay annually, are contemplating the construction of a dry dock on or near this site,

semblance between the Chinese and the French, he knowingly have them in actual possession, when he induced his master to lay this charge, who come mainly of the same Celtic stock as the custody, or control, by himself or any other per- and that Ho Fung never came on board that Irish, amongst others in their natural politeness, son." The ordinary definition of possession, as junk until after laying the charge, when he came their tendency to be easily amused, their running given in Stephen's Digests of Criminal Law, was accompanied by a police constable. The Magisafter novelties. The carliest colonies which where a person had power to deal with anything trate's statement of the case concludes as follows: issued from the "Cradle of the Human Race" as owner to the exclusion of all others. There - Upon a review of the whole evidence made in would have gone farthest East and West, and was no evidence that the appellant had the opium connection with the impression left by the mantheir remains if existing would be found in the in his possession any more than the other four ner in which questions were asked and anlet covered a circlet of lead. He paid the woman Mongolian steppes and in the less accessible parts persons who were in the room at the same time, swers given, and from the general demeanour the \$20 and then prosecuted ber. Mr. Sercombe- of the coasts of the Atlantic. By a law of Eliza- There was nothing to show that it was on his of witnesses, and in connection with the innu-Smith, before whom the woman was brought on both, the Irish were forbidden to shave the fore- person or in any box or receptable belonging to merous other shadowy impressions which it is ima charge of obtaining money by false protences, part of the head or to wear a cue or ceilin. him, nor there was there anything to show that possible to commit to writing, and as the Infor the articles, was not being imposed upon, that Queen his followers were clothed in long or agents whose possession would be his. There lar complaints, I convicted the appellant of saffron-coloured "shirts," so-called. Such was absolutely not a tittle of evidence to connect larcony, and against this decision appellant "shirts" are to this day worn by the Chinese, the appellant with the opium found there except appeals on the ground that in point of law even The competitors in the recent Fire Brigade who shave the front of their hoads and wear the the illegal and inadmissible evidence which granted the largery to have been committed, it

> SUPREME COURT IN APPEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT

TAM ACHUN, APELIANT o. J. J. SPOONER RESPONDENT. This was an appeal against a decision of Mr. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.O., instructed by Messra.

and Deacon, for the respendent. Mr. Francis, in opening, read the statement of the case by the Police Magistrate, which was making the "treaty of peace" in connection with without having a valid certificate, which was the statement. His friend had alluded to the the great opium dispute of 1885. According contrary to Ordinance 1 of 84, Section 2, and possible motives of the witnesses who were of that transaction was Tis. 165,000, and he did the full penalty of \$1,000, with the alternative of point out that the conduct of the case for the pronot think Tis. 25,000 too much for the salvage six mouths' imprisonment with hard labour. On secution was entirely in the hands of the Magis-

special cases. The fire has certainly not Wo (Courier) hear that Mr. Mollendorff is chief excise officer Spooner and other excise of the spooner and other excise of the spooner and other excises of shortly expected to return to Kores. Ho had to cers, went to No. 85, Bonham Strand, and entered This was unfortunate in one sense, because legal been without its uses in demonstrating to bear the brunt of opening the Hermit Kingdom a small room on the ground floor. The entrance considerations and proprieties which the preto the nations of the world, and had an exceeding- to this room was by means of a court yard the view sence of a solicitor acquainted with the precauly difficult task to perform, and there is no doubt of which was commanded by a window in the tions to be observed in laying evidence bethat his policy was successful. With very little room. Spooner entered first, followed by the fore the Court might then have been more money at his back he inaugurated the foreign Police Constable and the other excise officers. fully, observed; still, on the other hand, the customs service for the King, who now receives Four persons were lying on two beds in the fact that the case had been conducted by the room, smoking, and appellant was standing in Magistrate would refute of itself the suggestions the middle of the room, having apparently made by his learned friend. Mr. Francis had soon the constable and excise officers coming, objected to the evidence given by Mr. Speener, Mr. Francis pointed out that though it was because it had been given after the case for the here stated that there were four persons in the prosecution and the defence was closed. room, in the depositions it was stated by the apprehended that in proceedings before a constable that there were six. He also objected Magistrate, which were necessarily not quite so to such evidence as that "apparently appellant regular as before that Court, no substantial had seen the Police coming." As soon as the objection could be taken to that because it was officers entered appallant made an uprear and semetimes necessary, in dealing with theories of wanted the excise officers searched. This was defence which may have been started suddenly, refused as the constable stated that they had as appeared to have been the case here. Appeals been scarched prior to their leaving the Polloo from the decision of a Magistrate here dif-Station, and the request appeared to be made fored from those at home inasmuch as the Court only with the object of gaining time. The men here was not bound to the alternative of either who were lying on the led then got up and stood supporting the conviction or quashing it, but in the middle of the room, and the constable and was empowered by Ordinance to do justice in the excise officers searched for opium. Under the whole matter, and therefore if the Court neath one end of the bod and partially concealed thought that the proceedings had not been by the ourtain they found a tin containing fifteen quite regular it need not necessarily quash tacks of prepared opium. Spooner stated that the conviction, but could make such the tin was partially concealed as though having on the whole case as appeared to meet the been put there hastily. The appellant, when justice of it. If there had been insufficien they had entered the house, tried to prevent enquiry on certain points, and the Court deemed

that no evidence to this effect appeared on the de- improper admission of evidence the Court would positions]. Unthetin was a red label, and appellant state whether there was not substantially a good said something to one of the men, who immedia. case upon the evidence with the exception of that rescue. tely tore the label in half. Spooner interposed objected to. With regard to Stephen's definition and pasted the label on again. The appellant of "possession" that was possession in regard then produced four opium certificates each for to cases of larceny, and had no necessary applicathe 25th April, and the copy of a letter from the La- one tael one made of prepared opium, the latest | tion to the present case. date of purchase being the 31st December. For the defence the appollant stated that the opium | the evidence as to previous convictious was not I have the honour to inform you there since the defence the appoint by his brother's widow, copy of your letter I have recolved a communication had been placed there by his brother's widow, who was auxious to ruin him. [Mr. Francis] in which he informs me that he has made arrangement who was auxious to ruin him. [Alr. Francis with the Poninsular and Oriental Navigation Com- called the Court's attention to the fact that this apron strings of the Colonial Office, orders pany's Agent at Bombay to have the Indian mails for | had not been put forward as the defence. It was Magistrate. The sole defence put forward by the solicitor for the appellant was that the opium was never in the possession of his client.] The room in which the opium was found was used by the whole family as a smoking room, but only one man, Tam Tang, who was a friend On 6th May an apprentice in a cotton-shop at of the widow and who might possibly therefore

the rat with kerosene oil, he took it to the opium which he smoked, which he purchased

carrying. | Mr. Francis pointed out that the evi. | of appeal together with the statement of the dence in the first place was given by Mr. Spooner case on Messrs. Dennys and Messop, who had From Messrs. Evans, Pugh & Co.'s Hankow after the case both for prosecution and defence appeared for the respondent in the Police Report of the 19th instant we learn that, it being was closed, and in the second place was entirely Court, and that they had stated that the reten is fifty per cent. less than last year's an question of the occupancy of the room. It was had no instructions to represent him, 222,060 at same date last year. "In total con- inadmissible.] Mr. Spooner also stated that on Messrs. Wotton and Dincon, who stated that h trast to pravious years," they say, "arrivals have the 18th November, 1887, he had gone to respondent's shop to serve him with

only have opening rates been sustained in Kiu- the press in that room, and on that occasion on spondent had gone to Canton, and the probable that it was advisable to "shut up shop" and left Singapore on the 25th inst for this port. | king Teas, but early purchases of Hankow Teas | their leaving the room the appellant had produced | date of his return was unknown. could not to-day be replaced under one to two akeyfrom a bunch and locked the door, and had also Mr. Pollock then read the statement of the The Glongyle left-Hankow at 9.25 p.m. on the taels advance." From other sources we hear acknowledged that he was the master of that case by the Magistrate, which was to the effect that several chops were damaged in boats in the room. In conclusion the Magistrate stated that that on the 18th March, the appellant was Chinkiang at midnight on the 23rd. She left recent gale, but teamen are so strong in face of reviewing the whole case he did not think the charged with stealing two pieces of timber of the the short supply and strong demand, that they theory of conspiracy had been carried out. In value of \$120, the property of the respondent. will not entertain the idea of a "cut" for a view of the fact that the decree of the Supreme That he (the Magintrate) had convicted him on moment. They have too made such handsome Court, which it was alloged had given umbrage the evidence, and had sentenced him to six profits that it is almost certain that there will to the widow, had been made three months pre- months imprisonment. The facts, which were soon be a large quantity of leaf packed, so that viously, and that during that interval he had been proved to his satisfaction, went to show that on events for a time, was suggested by one of the shareholders there. Both in fire and marine exempt oppellant from the possession of the covered at high water; that the ground on which fifteen tasks; and taking into consideration the the timber was lying was the property of the re-

> had been convicted under section 2 of that Or- timber were quite different. For the defence it dinance, which said " No person shall bring into was stated and was corroborated that as each this colony or the waters thereof, or shall have piece of timber was brought on board the in his possession or custody within the same any appellant checked it from a list which he had boiled or prepared oplum, not being dress opium, supplied to him by the man who had employed without having a valid certificate under section him to remove the timber; that the piece of tim-16 of this Ordinance." In the first place not a ber was brought on board by mistake, the marks single enquiry appeared to have been made as to not being visible till it was lifted out of the whether there was any certificate in existence water; that immediately he discovered the miswith reference to this opium. Then, admitting take he called out and told his fokis of it that there was no valid certificate, had the appellant they being annoyed at having to take it back, A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News the opium in his possession P Possession as de- abused respondent's coolies for placing their timwrites:-In a recent article you leave off with fined by this Ordinance was "any raw, boiled, ber so close to the others, and that finally a fight the Irish "God bless you, -if it isn't snuff " as or propared opium, opium dross or utensils, ves- ensued; that he went on shore to separate them an analogue to a Chinese custom, altogether too seks, or implement used for preparing or smoking, and all were taken to the Police Station; that far fotched. But the Abbé Huc more or less the same shall for the purposes of this Ordinance. Ho Fung said nothing about the piece of timber seriously propounds a number of instances of re- be deemed to be in possession of any person if until they were all discharged from the Station,

there was absolutely no evidence that the appel- notice that the piece of timber had trol of the opium, and he submitted that therefore he was entitled to have the conviction quashed.

not appear that there was any evidence as to the companey of the room by the appellant. The Attorney-General said his learned friend had travelled over such a wide field of discussion that he hardly knew where to begin. He contested his friend's point that they had no right to produce evidence of previous convictions. He

their entry, and also tried to prevent them from these to be material points, it could direct that searching under the bad. [Mr. Francis remarked further enquiry be made. If there had been

The Acting Chief Justice-Do you admit that

pmstances it would not be, but I contend that in this case it does not invalidate the conviction. The Attorney-General-For one reason that five days. The sugar being weighed on the 25th they can have no real influence on the trade. the evidence as to previous conviction was first was not their sagar. brought forward by a witness for defence. If your Lordship refers to the depositions you will see it was first alluded to by one of the wi nesses for the defence, and the very natural question of the Magistrate following on that elicited further information. The fact of the man on these premises having been before found in illegal possession of opium was strong corroboration that he was in possession of the opium in this

case. An illustrative case is given in Stephen's Digests. (Passago read). Mr. Pollock followed on the same side. Their Lordships, who did not call on Ma

Francis to reply, reserved their decision. FUN KIT MING, APPRILLANT U. WANG TAI,

This was an appeal against a decision of Mr. H. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Police Magistrate. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the appellant. The respondent did

Mr. Francis read an affidavit made by Mr. Hastings, of Messrs. Wotton and Descon's to the offect that he had served the notice

the full penalty and fined him \$1,000. Mr. Fran- which was marked "Shang, 10;" that a sampan boat. Larrested the defendants because they were coon; in the usual way, are again rected and discount the sampan boat. Larrested the defendants because they were coon; in the usual way, are again rected and discount the sampan boat. I arrested the defendants because they were coon; in the usual way, are again rected and discount the sampan boat. I arrested the defendants because they were coon; in the usual way, are again rected and discount the sampan boat. I arrested the defendants because they were coon; in the usual way, are again rected and discount the sampan boat. two previous convictious he adjudged him to pay spondent, and he also had timber lying close there cis submitted to their Lordships that ap- belonging to appellant was brought alongside the pellant was antitled to have this decision set timber which was to be removed, and the timber aside on the ground that the Magistrate had de- having been fastened to it was towed out to the liberately admitted evidence of previous con- junk and put on board; that while this was being victions in support of the charges !. The ques- done a coolie employed by the respondent, named tion for the Supreme Court therefore was whe- Ho Fung noticed that two pieces of timber bether appellant was properly convicted of the longing to his master were missing; that he fifteen tasks of prepared opium on the 31st De- went on board the appellant's junk-to look for camber, 1887. Mr. Francis, having read the them; that appellant denied having them, but depositions taken in the case, said that it up- that Ho Fung, found one of the missing pieces peared that no enquiries whatever were made on board the junk, when appellant said it had with regard to the other persons who were found been taken on board by mistake and denied hav: in the room when the search for opium was ing possession of the other piece; that the coolie made, whether they were strangers or whether left the junk and was pursued by the appellant they were members of the family. He submitted and his fokis, who attacked him, and a fight that the conviction in the case had been based to then took place and all were taken to the Police a large extent on the previous convictions, evidence Station. They were discharged from the Station, of which should never have been admitted, and this and the same afternoon, when the tide went alone would justify their lordships in quashing down He Fung discovered the other piece of offence had been committed or not under the lant's junk. That the evidence of the Inspector back in the morning." I cannot produce the name, the owner soon lowers the quality, and the conviction, apart from any evidence that any wood lying about twenty feet from the appel-Opium Ordinance 1 of 1884. The appollant of Police was that the marks on the two lots of

refused in many cases to give any information consideration, not in dealing with the sentence, concerning them. It was therefore to the in- but in coming to-his decision the fact that terest of these witnesses to do their best to make similar offences were frequent, according to the out a case, and he might go further and say that Inspector. Mr. Francis then reviewed the evino such system of rewarding excise officers dence as contained in the depositions, and urged should be permitted in this colony. It might that the only witness for the prosecution was work better in England, but that it was a great Ho Tung, and this man had said nothing about canso of wrong, injury, and injustice in this co- the larceny of the timber until after he saw that lony was undoubtedly the case. As opposed to lie was to get no satisfaction at the Police such evidence on the other hand, they had the Station. As against this they had the evidence testimony of four independent witnesses that of the appellant's fokis, and also that of the man the appellant did not reside in the house, but who employed the appellant, and who could have was only an occasional visitor there. Apart no interest in the case one way or the other, from the technical objections to the conviction who all swore that the appellant was the first to lant was in actual possession, enstedy, or con- brought on board by mistake, and immediately called out to the men on shore to take it back. He submitted to their Lordships that no case His Lordship said from the depositions it did had been made out upon which any jury could reasonably or fairly convict.

The Acting Chief Justice asked how it was here as at home in such cases to demand to be country,) there is really no difference of opinion. Leadenhall-street and at Westminster. His committed for trial. He was informed that ap. The only reason for its falling out of favour and public and private correspondence is rigorously pellant's counsel at the Police Court had asked several times to have the case sent before a jury but was repeatedly refused. His Lordship said he thought the case a most

proper one for a jury. It would have saved the Magistrate a great deal of trouble. There was or, as in the case of rereels, receding.

POLICE COURT. 29th May.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. For being drunk and disorderly and refusing to pay his jinricksha fare on the 29th inst Henry Eacott, a gunner, was fined \$1, or in default one week's imprisonment.

Henry Baxter, drummer, and L. L. Walton, were charged with straggling from their ship Defendants admitted the charge, and were ordered aboard their ship.

the first with being drunk and damaging licensed vehicle No. 164 and assaulting Gunda Singh, P.C. | aed value of \$80 per picul over any silks recled 560, and the second with attempting to resone the | in the old style." first defendant from lawful constody, on the 28th

inricksha coolie No. 164, P.C. 560, and P.S. 15. be defendants.

one week's imprisonment for the attempted

ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION. on the information of Tai Kam Wa, P.C. 203, oil by foreigners in Bhanghai, command some with unlawfully and to the obstruction of foot Tls. 200 per picul above the silk realed up counpassengers weigh sugar on the footway on the try by natives. 7th instant.

-The Attorney-General-Under certain cir- constable, and elicited the fact that the charge centre of the silk districts, whilst at present was brought before full inquiries had been made their whole productive powers are so small that. as to who the sugar belonged to. He denied the until these at present working are further de-The Acting Chief Justice-On what graund? charge. His firm had not weighed sugar for veloped or are capical by Natives up country,

The charge was dismissed.

Alli, a watchman, was brought up, on remand, charged with assaulting one Chun Aching, a boy, with intent to commit sodomy, on the 21st | we think, greatly improve the value and raleinst., at Little Hongkong.

the Iuspector in charge of Aberdeen Station was taken at length. The details were most revolting, and after being heard, the defendant was duly cautioned and committed for trial.

formation of Mr. W. Parfitt, an assistant in the its way out all available labour, whether skilled or office of the P. & O. Company, with taking not, has to be employed, and this is so serious an certain number of Chinese on board the impediment to my real improvement in the realsteamer Deccan, secreting them there, and being ing, that a change is imperatively called for. We in possession of one brass key, of the value of 5 would suggest that the country people be shown cents, the property of the P. & O. Company, on how to kill, and dry their cocoons, when the rethe 22th inst.

The case was, at the request of the Police, remanded till Friday next at 2 p.m. Bail was allowed in two sureties of 35 each, or money pay- over the whole twelve months, much more care ment of \$10 by defendant. BRIBERY AND UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

He Tai Nim one of nine defendants, was tempting to bribe a constable and being in nn. sity of evenness in size of the silk all through lawful possession of a quantity of sandalwood, of its length, and also explaining that this can the value of \$25; the other defendants, with only be attained, not simply by winding from a unlawful possession of about five piouls of san- fixed number of secons placed in the basin at dalwood, of the value of \$25, on the 28th instant, one time, but by so pranging the winding and on board a certain boat in the harbour. 28th inst., I was on patrol boat in harbour. I half-wound, and a certain propertion of nearly saw a boat pass and smelt the smell of sandal- exhausted cocoons, should be kept winding at one wood. I went along side. I asked defoudant what time. To explain more clearly our meaning, wo he had. He replied "general cargo." I found the may instance that to produce a thread of a uni-No. 25. All defendants were on board. Two pieces have to be new ones, two balf-used, and two apof wood were at stern, three in the hold, and twelve proaching the finish; as the cocoon thread. at in the bows. They were all hidden away. I asked first coarse, becomes gradually attenuated as it second defendant where the wood was got from. winds out to its and.

me to the second defendant. eral cargo." We searched and found the sandal- reolers. wood produced. I saw first defendant hand money To rathru more particularly to the trade with

in notes to last witness. He said "I give it you to take ten with." The boat was No. 25, a cargo silks that having been wound once off the co-Siemssen & Co. Yesterday I was weighing san- consumption of these sorts is attributable, not dalwoodon board the sailing ship Laughing Wave. only to the inherent unevenness of the thread of alongside. I identify second defendant as mas- tem, but more immediately to the fraudulent

ter of the cargo boat. He was in his boat. The practices of adulterating the silk with sugar, oil, sandalwood in court is part of that I was weigh- and soap during the process of reresting. ing. They bear the letter B. There are This has now grown to be such a crying evil about four piculs at \$7 a picul. I left the Laughthat, unless a stop is put to these practices, there ing Wave at 5.45 p.m. yesterday. The cargo is little doubt that the trade will be entirely boat was engaged by Messrs. Siemssen to carry diverted to other channels, and rerest production sandalwood. I saw the boat take a boatload. The ceuse in North China. As a proof we may quote cargo boat left the ship with one. I saw por- from an American correspondent, who has untion of cargo taken to godowns by coolies. I did willingly given up the use of China rersels for not see all cargo taken away. All defendants Japans, to emphasise our remarks. He writes,

First defendant said-We stopped unloading at 10 p.m., and part of the sandalwood was left. I said to a man in the godown "I will bring it

Second defendant said-The wood was left on board, meant to be taken to godown next morning. I was told by some one in the godown that shortsighted and pernicious the present system I could take the wood there next day. I can't is whereby the good wages they formerly earned The other defendants told the same tale, but and Cantonesa), but it seems to require some produce the man as a witness. none of them could produce witnesses.

The second defendant was fined \$50, or in default three months' hard labour. The others were discharged, with the exception of first defendant, who, with second defendant, will be presented for bribery this morning. The fine of second defendant was paid.

MEMORANDUM IN REFERENCE TO

NORTH-CHINA SILKS.

time ago by a British firm in Shanghai, is published in the N. C. Daily News :-The export figures of North-China silk to America, compared with the export of Japans and with parliamentary papers, trophies of Dutch Chinas, since the season 1877-88 are as follows:-

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CALCOLATED IN	North-China	. Japan.	Canton.
		1,411	2,850
Season1877-187		3,200	3,995
1679-189		5,175	6,203
1880-18		5,376	3,883
1881-18		7,022	4,458
1882.18		9.589	4,619
1883-18		9,783	2,709
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one large consumer, compared with their neight own, the rights of shipping companies in bours Japan and Canton, and in taking the ex- general, and the "P. and O." in particular, port figures to America as the best guide to what against the executive of the London and is also happening in Europe, we have been in. St. Katharine Docks. He does not, however, fluenced by two considerations. Firstly, that in outer on the details of the fond between America the silk trade has been growing more Mr. Albert Sandeman and his best customers, markedly and rapidly than in any other country, nor does he favour you with his personal views and secondly, that the trade there in Eastern on the theory of Unionism. He may talk to you silks is less affected than in Europe, by small or by and by of his own career, and of the great

In the years 1873 to 1874, the Japanese Go- close to the window, and his seven-year-old vernment introduced the reeling of Japanese silks daughter Nellie practises diligently at a cottage from the coccoons on European principles, and piano in a far-off corner, without in any way private enterprise has since largely followed up disturbing her father's political reflections. D. G.

the movement. To quote from a Yokohama oircular of May, 1887, "In every direction are som the evidences of encouragement given by the Government. Large tracts of land are yearly brought under mulberry cultivation. Filstures and rereeling establishments increase year by year, and in every little town and village, are to be seen Government notifications of encourages ment, in the direction of greater energy in cultivating and more care in recling." The result has been, that as much as two-thirds of the silks from Japan are now experted as Filatures or roreels, the enhanced values of which are \$170 per marine, both of the American war sloop. Juntata, picul in the former case, and \$70 per picul in the latter, oversilks recood on the old system. Producers in Canton have been slower in introducing the desired improvement although their reraels have yearly been improving in evenness and reliability), but since 1884 their Fila-John Mahoney, seaman, and John Hopper, of tures have gradually been working their way into R.M. Artillery, H.M. Porpoise, were charged, consumption, and are now assuming quite an important position in their export, at an enhan-

We think the only condusion to be drawn from the above premises is, that it is very desirable The evidence for the prosecution, given by the that some action should be taken by the Chinese Government, to induce the silk producers of substantiated the charge, which was denied by North-China to copy the improvements in rest. ing silk adopted by other countries as nearly as The first defendant was fined \$2, or one week possible, or, at any rate, to exercise greater for assaulting a constable, and ordered to pay 20 care in the manipulation of their Coccons and cents compensation to the coolin for damage done | Silk. The few remarks on Japan and anton silks repled on European principles, show pretty Second defendant was fined 33, or in default clearly the advantages which would accrue to producers should they adopt the European methods; but as a most conclusive argument, we nand only further point out that the silks reclod Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. were charged, from Woosieh coccons at the Filatures establish.

These Filatures have undoubtedly been Mr. MocClymont, who represented Messrs. Jar- movement in the right direction, but are at a dine, Matheson &Co., cross-examined the Chinese great disadvantage in being so far from the That the erection and running of Filatures in the interior on a large scale is a big echeme,

there is no doubt, but whilst alluding to them as the goal to be hoped for, we venture to throw out a few suggestions which, if noted upon would, ability of the silks of North China, without in The evidence of the arresting constable and any way interfering with the habits or prejudices of the producers. 1st.—One great reason for the bid reeling of

North China silk is that no process is adopted for killing the chrysalis, before realing off the silk from the cocoon. The consequence is that in Chan Alun; a cook, was charged, on the in- the burry to reel the silk before the moth shallest suit would be, that the labour which is now forced to prepare some 60.000 to 70,000 pieds of silk in three weeks, might extend its energies and skill in reeling being then practicable than

is possible at present. 2nd -- We would suggest that printed direccharged, on the information of Li Cho, with at- tions should be issued explaining the great necessupply of cocoons, that a certain proportion Li Che, P.C. 440, said-At 10.15 p.m., on the of freshly started, a certile proportion of

sandalwood, produced. The best was cargo boat form size of 12/14 deniers, two cocoons would e made no reply. The first defordant took out | Brd. Producers should be notified that the \$40 in notes and told me to buy tea with it and water, wherein the cocoons are placed to be realnot to arrest them. I produce the Bank notes - ed off, should be kept at an equable and rather

one for \$25, one for \$10, and one for \$5. All high temperature, to that the gam of the silk be defendants denied knowledge. They referred sufficiently and yet not too much softened. 4th.—Cleanliness of the machines, water, and Chi Fu Yang, P.C. 387, said—At 10.30 p.m., on | hands employed, should be insisted on as of great 28th inst. I was on patrol boat. A boat passed us importance, whilst if a thread break, the neces-I went on board and searched. P.C. 440 asked first | silv for stopping the wheel and reuniting the defendant whathe had on board. He replied "gen-ends should be strongly impressed upon the

Yau Kan declared-Lam shipping coolie to and remove impurities. The decadence in the saw passage or cargo heat No. 25 lying North China silk as reeled on the present sys-

"I can run with perfect confidence that the Japans will turn out well up to description, but with regard to China receels, I mistrust every parcel, as even if a chop for a time has a good

One would think that rereelers themselves would see, from the diminishing demand, how are being diverted to the pockets of Japanese more direct influence and warning to induce them to forego these simply fraudulent practices, and produce rereels that can at any rate be sent home as pure and unadulterated silks.

" P. AND O." SUTHERLAND AT

Bute House, in Cromwell-road, Wdistinguished from its more pressic compeers by the possession of a row of Chinese dragon jars filled with flower-The following Memorandum, drawn up a short ing shrubs in its diminutive garden; and no sooner is the half-door opened than you find yourself confronted, not by maps of the Mediterranean or models of steamships, as you might reason. ably expect, but by a small table heavily laden plaques, Delft plates, and Italian tiles, Mr. Whistler's Thames etchings, and century old prints of Aberdeen Old Cross and the town of Greenook. Before ten o'clock in the morning Mr. Sutherland is, as a rule, well on his way to his office in Leadenhall-street; but the necessary preparations for a Unionist speech at Portsmouth on the merrow has by a fortunate chance . delayed his departure; and it thus bappens that you find him at home in the pleasant room overlooking the green jers, the lime trees, and the grass plot. "Tom" Sutherland-for it is by that name he is familiarly known both in the worlds of shipping and politics-rises to recoive you from behind a little portable writing table with a brass border, which he can more with him conveniently from room to room. Since he breakfasted an hour ago he has noted down at least a dozen essential points for his coming. address on the great controversy of the days, and he has doubtless taken quite as much pains about his facts and figures as if he had to face the amiable "heckling" of the ardent politicians who have thrice returned him to Parliament. The Times, which lies on the floor beside him, contains a series of letters in which he has vindicated, in the clear and incisive manner peculiarly his As regards the intriusic superiority of the best years of his life; but in the pleasures of North China Coccon and the silk that can be home, which he so keenly enjoys, he usually reeled from it, (over that of almost any other contrives to forget his avocations both in losing ground, as compared with its competitors relegated to the City; and so it comes to pass Japan and Canton, lying in the fact that the grey-blue Indian carnet before his deak whereas they have been advancing with the times, is the favourite playground of his three children; and introducing improved methods into their while his wife, of whom he slways speaks enreeling, North-China has been at a standstill, thusisstically as "the most emineutly domestic woman in the world," writes or works at a table-

Rossetti's criginal sketch for "Danto's Dream of the Death of Beatrice," Bartolozzis, Macheth's etchings after G. H. Boughton, an Samuel Consina's proof ongravings after Sir Joshua Rey-nolds hang between old brass sconces on the walls, covered with one of Mr. Walter Crane's noutral-tinted papers; daffedils and yellow roses abound on the various tables; and Mr. Butherland shows you with some pride the rare blue and white plates, the Venetian goblets, and the priceless German sugraved glasses, which are placed on the resewood overmentel. The daintily bound copy of the Aldine poets, the original adition of Scott, and the early Spectator, in the dwarf book-case crowned by copper owers and Savona tea-kettles, he tells you laughingly are ON New York .relies of his bachelor days; and he holdly confesses an equal affection for pictures, porcelain bric-debrae hunting, and books. Diligent reading has somehow or other replaced a passion for theatrical " first-nighting"; and at ten o'clock, when the labours of the day are ever, and the gambols of the children have consed, the chairman of the " P. and O." lights his moorschaum pipe and settles down cheerfully to vary a three hours' course of "Depreciation of Silver Commission." evidence with Ohnet's latest novel or Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft's Remini cences. Mr. Sutherland loves the country even more than he does his books. He unfolds the plan of the quaint halftimbered house which Mr. Colleutt is building for him on the estate he has purchased near Haslemere. Saturdays to Mondays spent among the Surrey hills have materially helped him to get through twice as much work as most men, and he looks forward with honest enthusiasm to the time when he shall be able to gaze from his own windows on the fertile Weald of Sussex, the South Downs, Hartingcombe, Hind Head, and the Sylvan beauties of Woolmer Forest .- World.

## FORMOSA.

TAMSUI, 8th May. Yesterday the British men-of-war Herione and Mutine arrived here. They are surveying and taking soundings of the channel which lies between Palm Island and Keelung Island. It said that there is a rock that is not marked in the charts and they are auxious to discover it. It was very interesting to see both vessels at about 7.30 p.m. All of a sudden they flashed their electric search lights, and lit up the different parts of the surroundings and made experiments, which greatly surprised the natives. They also lit up the forts, but the mandarin, I hear, did not seem to be very pleased to have the lights turned on to these fortifications that he is endeavouring to keep secret. These forts are nearly completed, and for several months past no European has been allowed to visit them without the Commander-in-Chief accompanying him. The electric light, which I believe has never been seen here before, brought all Kolung to their feet, and the Chinese inside the city, from which the harbour is not visible, could not understand what was up, because it was so light in the East at one moment and all of a sudden complete darkness. At last the greater part of the natives came to the conclusion that the Jan kwais (foreigners) had been and unbooked the moon, and had it on board their vessel. To-day a petty manderin, who has charge of a small party of soldiers, went on board the Herione and politely asked the captain to kindly let the moon shine again the next evening in the direction of the railway tunnel where his men were at work. Not a bad idea of the wily Celestial; was it?

They are hard at work building the railway and tunnels, and it is expected part of the road will be ready for traffic by the end of this year, although the necessary material has not arrived yet. In the Coal Harbour they are hard at work, and their daily out-put is about 100 tons. The greater part of it is of excellent quality. especially that which has been lately put out of the mine. It is said to be superior to any found, both in regard to quality and size. - Moroury Correspondent.

# THE NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

Kuhlow writes :- In another column of this journal, under "German Trade at home." we give a detailed account of the financial results attained during the past year by the Norddentscher Lloyd. The reader will probably be most of all struck by the fact that the Imperial mail steamship service belonging to this Company shows a totalloss of 1,753,361 mks., notwithstanding the subsidy of 4.400,000 mks. granted by the overnment. Of course it stands to reason that those who were originally opposed to entire policy\_ of subvention grants will be now more firmly established in their opposition than ever. Certainly, the above results do not in any way fulfil the hopes and expectations which led to the subsidy being granted. When the question whether an Imperial subsidy should be granted or not had been decided-perhaps even beforehand-the President of the Board of Directors of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Consul H. H. Meier, did all in his power, as a member of the Reichstag, to secure the grant to the Lloyd, and to beat all competition out of the field. Herr H. H. Meier had often enough declared that he reckoned upon no profit for thefirst year, and that the Norddeutscher Lloyd could be content if in the first year the Imperial subsidy proved just sufficient to cover the expenses. A deficit of 11 million marks, or, after deducting 800,000 mks. for the unlucky vessel Preussen, a deficit of 1,453,000 mks. for the first year had not, however, been calculated on even by Herr Moier. The loss which the Company has endured is shown by the fact that the dividend for the year 1887 only amounts to 5 p. c., whon it might, under more favourable oircumstances, bave equalled 10 p. c. and more. This unsatisfactory result seems to have added to the differences among the directors, which ended in the resignation of Consul H. H. Meier. Herr Meier was the founder of the Norddeutscher Lloyd. For S5 long-years he devoted his powers and great intelligence to the undertaking. He and the Norddent cher Lloyd seemed to be inseparable. And now? A single step upon the road of the new economical and subvention policy sufficed to shatter that connection. It is to be hoped that the imposing and really national undertaking of the Norddentscher Lloyd will manage to tide over the difficult situation in which it now finds itself in consequence of having taken over a mail steamer subsidy. A good deal has already been gained on the main line by discontinuing to touch at -Triests, and by touching in future at Genoa. At the same time these devictions from the original plan, valuable as they are, serve to show in a very strong light how impracticable the

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original plan was.

chemist, Justus von Liebig, it is well known, made s'number of most important discoveries; but, well foreseeing the danger that might arise brated their "Coming of Age" the other day by words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characby applying his name wrongfully to a number of giving their staff a day's wages, their newschemical articles invented by himself, he confined the right of using his name exclusively to the advertisers a day's free advertising. This exwell-known Liebig's Extract of Meat Company, ample is worth imitation by other celebrants of Limited, upon the distinct understanding that Jubilees, &c. himself and his delegate Prof. Max von Pettenkofer, should analyse and control the whole of T 'INDEPENDANCE BELGE the Company's production of Extract of Mest. Le meilleur marché, le plus répandu et la Whou English Courts of Law decided that any mieux informé des grands journaux européens en lished. body might use Liebig's name for any Extract langue française of Meat purporting to have been manufactured according to his process, and of whatever quality it might be, Baron Liebig's sense of justice and fairness was naturally shocked, and surprised, for this decision enabled persons, to sell, under the title of Liebig's Extract of Meat, an article which was not manufactured (destinée spécialement aux pays hors d'Europe according to his special directions or under the control of himself or his delegate. In mant tous les faits et les événements de la se-France and Belgium the Courts held other- maine. Revue politique generale, chroniques wise, and if a purchaser buys Liebig's Extract artistiques, littéraires et mondaines de toutes les ally: of Meat in these countries, he obtains that espitales d'Europe. Sport, modes, commerce manufactured by the Company. Extracts of Romans feuilletons inedite des principaux au-Meat of most inferior qualities are sold under tears contemporains, etc. the name of "Liebig's." A number of other PRIX D'ABOR articles, such as "Liebig's beef wine," " Liebig's perfect health sweet," " Liebig's perfect health lozenges," " Liebig's extract of malt," "Liebig's infant food." &c., are all articles with which Baron Liebig has not the slightest connection. The public, in its own interest, cannot, therefore, sur Bruxelles, Paris on Londres. Les abonnebe sufficiently warned against purchasing any of ments commencent le ler ou le 16 de chaque mois. DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland the terms and conditions of the Company's Burnham, Master, will lead here for the above those articles, in the belief that they have been world-renowned chemist Baron Justus von Lie-

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for an explanation of these mysteries as I was, you blame him?" Miss Jillgall's interest in my welfare led her to caution me in a vegue and general way. "Take my word for it, dear Mr. Governor, she Mr. Philip Dunboyne." has some design on you. Will you allow an insignificant old maid to offer a suggestion? Oh, suggested thank you; I will venture to advise. Please look back at your experience of the very worst female prisoner you ever had to deal with -and

private interview." the maid-servant came in with a message: " Miss of as a matter of course. Do you blame me ?" Helem's compliments, sir, and would you please

to say, eir, that her time is your time." I was persisted. prepared, even for this emergency: "Miss words only on this occasion, she (so to say) beat new, long after time had doomed those events to misfortune of this kind, she would rank, in my herited smile on the maternal side. Whether ferred, but she will leave you to make your own her fingers, as if she was educating a child. appointment for to morrow." Parsistency so Philip and I." she begun, " are the victims of Grucedien's cautious daughter had not perhaps to have met together-we are not responsible for

be empty. I looked round me. mute record of a life indifferent to literature; time. Nothing has been forgotten. The carpet was of that dreadful drab colour, still the cherished favourite of the average Eng- gotten." lish mind in spite of every protest that can be entered against it on behalf of Art. The calling, recently whitewashed, made my eyes ache when they looked at it. On either side of the fleefed, and recovered herself. Cookery, Etiquette for Ladies, and Hints on the me. Make your mind easy, sir, I forgive my they might affect myself, but as they might find meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! You shall tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell me! You shall tell me! You shall tell me! What meeting with the wretch who had laid waste all You must tell me! You shall tell Breeding of Poultry. An ugly little clock, sister. ticking noisily in a black case, and two candle- Let me not attempt to disguise it-Miss of body and mind. sticks of base metal placed on either side of it. Helena Gracediau confernded me. help thinking: How like her!

deferential, in consideration of the claims of her | tary reflections flowing from it, which need only | while my mind is clear. father's guest; and, to my surprise, in some de- to be described as worthy of their source. play" Ornaments are out of place in a room devoted to domestic necessities. I hate domestic necessities. You notice the looking-glass? It's up. Perhaps my vanity excuses it.

She pointed the last remark b. a look at her- window, eyeing me attentively. Are- you self in the glass; using it, while she despised it. Yes: there was a handsome face, paying havils reflected compliment—but not so wall matched as it might have been by a handsome figure. Her feet were too large: her shoulders were too high: absent when she walked; and her bosom was, to: my mind, unduly developed for her time of life. She sat down by me with her back to the light. Happe ing to be opposite to the window, I offer-

She set the example. people have something particular to say to each rudely) expressed, that misinterpretation of it other, and nothing to hinder them, they never so med to be impossible. She mistook me, seem to know how to say it Your are the oldest, in or theless. The most merciless disclosure of sir. Why don't you begin ?"

"Because I have nothing particular to say." "In plain words, you mean that I must begin?" so to answer their purpose that we can trust " If you please"

given you (and Miss Migall, of cour-e), as much by the nearest and dearest relations, with his time as you want, and as many opportunities as fellow mortals, what a solitary creature, tried by

you could desire Pray go on. Miss Halena."

" Have Inot said enough already ?" "Not anough, I regret to say, to convey your

that Miss Jillgall has been telling you everything that cold heart, from the moment when we first head swims; I'm used to that. Now listen!"

off the child of other parents as his own, would that cold heart, from the moment when we first head swims; I'm used to that. Now listen!"

off the child of other parents as his own, would be a large to me, would be a large to me was in the hour of need, this was not to that is bad shout me, mutture avery mistake that that is bad about me; putting every mistake that | met have listened to her-quite naturally! And you Mr. Governor, it not natural." are prejudiced, strongly prejudiced, against me -what else could you be, under the circumstances? I don't complain: I have purposely kept out of your way, and out of Miss Jillgall's way; in short, I have afforded you every facility, as the prospectuses say. I only want to know if my turn is what you mean. time enough, and opportunities enough ?"

"A great deal more than enough. "To you mean that you have made up your mind about me without stopping to think?" treachery, Miss Helens, is an act of treachery; Miss Jillgall got possession of your private car." no honest person need lesitate to condemn it. I am sorry you sent for me."

I got up to go. With an ironical gesture of remoustrance, she signed to me to sit down again. " Must I remind you, dear sir, of our famous native virtue? Fairplay is surely due to a young person who has nobody to take her part P You talked of treachery, just now. I deny the treachery. Please give me a hearing."

I returned to my chair. "Or would you prefer waiting," she went on, "till my sister-comes here later in the day, and continues what Miss Jiligall has begun, with the great advantage of being young and nice look-

When the female mind gets into this state, no wise man answers the female questions.

Helena inquired. I begged her to interpret my silence in the sense most agreeable to herse f. This naturally encouraged ber. he made

proposal: "Do you mind changing places, sir?" "Just as you like, Miss Helena," We changed chairs; the light now fell full on her face. Had she deliberately challenged me to look into her secret mind if I could? Anything like the stark insensibility of that young girl to every refinement of feeling, to every becoming doubt of herself, to every customary timidity of her age and sex in the proses co'o, a man who had not disguised his unfav urable opinion of her, I never met with in all my experience of the

world and of women. explained : " Your face, for some reason which I

make allowances. Now about Miss Jillgall. I her see that I felt it. suppose she told you how my sister first met with

Philip Dunhoyae P" "She also mentioned, perhaps, that he was highly-oultivated man ? " She did."

"Now we shall get on. When Philip came our town here, and saw me for the first time-Do you object to my speaking familiarly of him, "In the case of anyone else in your position, introduce myself-you knew me all the time, by his Christian name P" Miss Holena, I should venture to call it had trate. I was provoked into saying that. It failed on-

"You grant me a liberty which you would not | mother." having come to an end, she had her domestic ox- concede to another girl." That was how she The moment the words had passed my lips, I cuse ready, and unostentationally disappeared viewed it. "We are getting on better already, came to my enses again; I remembered what like a well-bred young lady. I never met her on To return to what I was saying. When Philip fatal words they might prove to be, if they the stairs, never found myself introding on her fir-t saw mo-I have it from himself, mind-he reached the Minister's ears. in the drawing-room, never caught her getting | felt that I should have been his choice, if he had out of my way in the garden. As much at a loss | met with me before he met with my sister. Do

"If you will take my advice," I said. " you will not inquire too closely into my opinion of "Perliaps you don't wish me to go on P"

"On the contrary ; pray go on, if you like." After that concession, she was amighility itself. "Oh, yes," she assured me, "that's easily done." be guided accordingly if Helena catches you at a And she went on accordingly. "Philip having informed me of the state of his affections, I na-In less than half-an-hour afterwards, Helena | turally followed his example. In fact, we exchangcaught me. I was writing in my room, when ed confessions. Our marriage engagement follow-

Helens will regret, sir, having the pleasure de- her meaning into my head by gesticulating on inveterate as this led to a result which Mr. an accident, which kept as apart when we ought

contemplated; it put me on my guard. There an accident." She impressed this on me by seemed to be a chance, to say the least of it; that touching her forefinger." Philipsad I fellinlove I might serve Eunice's interests if I discovered with each other at first sight-we are not responwhat the enumy had to say. I looked up my sible for the feelings implanted in our natures by writing-declared myself incapable of putting an all-wise Providence." She assisted me in Miss Helena to needless inconvenience—and understanding this by touching her middle finger. followed the maid to the lower floor of the house. "Philip and I ewe a daty to each other, and The room to which I was conducted proved to accept a responsibility under those circumstances. -the responsibility of getting married." If I had been told that a man lived there who touch on her third finger, and an indulgent bow. was absolutely indifferent to appearances. I announced that the lesson was ended. "I am should have concluded that his views were faith- not a clever man like you," she modestly fully represented by his place of abode. The acknowledged, "but I ask you to help us, when chairs and t bles reminded me of a railway wait- you next see my father, with some confidence. ing-room. The shabby little bookcase was the You know exactly what to say to him, by this

" Pardon me," I said, " a person has been for-

"Indeed? What person?" " Your sister."

A little perplexed at first, Miss Helena rewindow flaccid green curtains hung helple-sly, "Ah, yes," she said; "I was afraid I might with nothing to loop them up. The writing- be obliged to trouble you for an explanation-I desk and the paper-case, viewed as specimens of see it now. You are shocked (very properly) woodwork, recalled the ready-made bedrooms on when feelings of enmity exist between near show in cheap shops. The books, mostly in slate- relations; and you wish to be assured that I coloured bindings, were devoted to the literature | hear no malies towards Eunice. She is violent, which is called roligious; I only discovered three she is sulky, she is stupid, she is selfish; and she

completed the ornaments of the chimney-piece. Ordinary andacity is one of those forms of inso-Neither pictures nor prints hid the barrenness lence which mature experience dismisses with of the walls. I saw no needlework and no flowers. | contempt. This girl's audacity struck down all The one object in the place which showed any resistance for one shooking reasone it was unprefensions to beauty was a looking-glass in an ignestionably sincers. Strong conviction of their elegant gilt frame sacred to varity, and worthy jown virtue stared at me in her proud and steady of the office that it filled. Such was Helena eyes. At that time, I was not aware of what Gracediet's sitting-room. I really could not have learnt since. The horrid hardening of her moral sense had been accomplished by herself. She came in with a face perfectly adapted to In her diary, there has been found the confession the circumstance-pleased and smiling; amiably of a secret course of reading -with supplemen-

gree suggestive of one of those incorrigible fee A person capable of repentance and reform my receiving you in my bousekeeping-room: ws remarked, "and I am at no loss to account for it.

shall not be interrupted here. Very plainty fur. You are too polite to seknowledge that I have nished, is it not? I dislike estentation and this not made a friend of you yet. Oh, I mean to do it!" " No." 1 said, "I think not." "We shall see," she replied. "Booner 'ater, you will find yourself saying a kind word to . a present. I should never have pur such a thing my father for Philip and me." She rose and took a turn in the room-and stopped at the

thinking of Eunice ?" she asked. " She has your sympathy, L'suppose?"

" My heart-felt sympathy. "I needn't ask how I stand in your estimathe graceful undulations of a well-made girl were tion, after that. Pray express yourself freely. Your looks confess it you view me with a feel-

ing of aversion I view you with a feeling of horror." The exusperating influences of her language, ed her the advantage of a clear view of my face. her looks, and her tones would, as I venture to She waited for me, and I waited for her and think, have got to the end of another man's selfthere was an awkward pause before we spoke. control before this. Any way, she had at last irritated me into speaking as strongly as I felt. "Isn't it curious ?" she remarked. "When two What I said had been so plainly perhaps so the dreary side of human destiny is surely to bo found in the failure of words, spoken or written, thom, in our attempts to communicate with each "Very well. I want to know whether I have other. Even when he seems to be connected,

the test of sympathy, the human being really is in the teaming world that he inhabits! Affording one more example of the impotence of human language to speak for itself, my misinterpreted words had found their way to the one sensitive She drew her chair a little farther away from place in Holona Gracedien's impenetrable naie. "I am sadly disappointed," she said. "I ture. She betrayed it in the quivering and had such a high opinion of your perfect candour. flushing of her hard face, and in the appeal to I thought to myself, there is such a striking ex- the looking-glass which escaped her eyes the pression of frankness in his face. Another illu- next moment. My innocent reply had roused sion gone! I hope you won't think I am offend. the idea of a covert insult addressed to her handed if I say a bold word. I am only a young girl, some face. In other words, I had wounded her

I have made, every fault that I have committed, "I inspire you with horror, and Eunice insin the worst possible point of view? And you pires you with compassion," she said. "That,

" Nay I ask why ?" "You know why.

"You will have it?"

"I want an explanation, Miss Helena, if that has come at last. Once more, have I given you "Take your explanation, then! You are not the stranger you are said to be to my sister and need only compare the so-called sisters in after interest of some kind. I don't pretend to guess what it is. As for myself, it is plain that some-"That is exactly what I mean. An act of body else has been setting you against me, before

In alluding to Eunice, she had blunderedstrangely enough, on something like the truth. But when she spoke of herself, the headlong malignity of her suspicions - making every allowance for the anger that had hurried her into them -seemed to call for some little protest in the interest of common sense. I told her that she

was completely mistaken. "I am completely right," she answered; " saw it."

" Saw what?" " Saw you pretending to be a stranger to me." "When did I do that ?" "You did it when we met at the station."

The assertion was too ridiculous for the preservation of any control over my own, seuse of "Am I to take silence as meaning Yes?" Miss humour. It was wrong; but it was inevitable-I laughed. She looked at me with a fury, revenling a concentration of evil passion in her anxieties which still appeared to trouble my loveliest eyes I ever saw in a human face, were which I had not seen yet. I asked her pardon; I begged her to think a little before she persisted

in taking a view of my conduct unworthy of her, and unjust to myself. "Unjust to You!" she burst out. "Who are You! A man who has driven your trade has spies always at his command-yes! and knows how to use them. You were primed with private information-you had, for all I knew, a stolen photopraph of me in your pocket-before ever you came to our town. Do you still deay it Oh sir, why degrade yourself by telling a lie ?" No such outrage as this had over been inflicted

ally how she expressed herself). "I saw it in had first met with her in my official residence, at "Almost childish, isn't it?" your eyes when we met at the station. You, the the time when I was Governor of the prison. stranger-you, who allowed poor ignorant me to

knew me by sight !" I shook her hand off with an inconsiderate I cried. "I know you by your likeness to your

Heard only by his daughter, my reply seemed to cool the heat of her anger in an instant. "So you knew my mother ?" she said. father never told us that, when he spoke of your being such a very old friend of his. Strange, to

may the least of it." I was wise enough-now when wisdom had come too late-not to attempt to explain myself. and not to give her an opportunity of saying more. "We are neither of usin a state of mind, I answered, "to allow this interview to continue. I must try to recover my composure; and I leave you to do the same. In the solitude of my room, I was able to look

my position fairly in the face. Mr. Gracedieu's wife had come to me, in the long-past time, without her husband's knowledge. She made that amazing reply with such perfect triumph of having an infant of her own, she had find out whether Mr. Gracediu and Mrs. Ten- pression-made additionally beautiful, tomy mind, anticipated refusal: "Miss Helena wished me that really all you have to say for yourself?" I the adopted child to the keeping of a charitable separation that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that really all you have to say for yourself?" I the adopted child to the keeping of a charitable separation that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that really all you have to say for yourself?" I the adopted child to the keeping of a charitable separation that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that her that really all you have to say for yourself?" I the adopted child to the keeping of a charitable separation that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that had taken place between the dress when I looked at her child. Eunice's lower that the child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that her child to the keeping of a charitable separation that he child the child to the keeping of a charitable separation that he child the child th I had kept the secret of her shameful visit-I as to offend her, she was beyond all doubt an larity of proportion. Her smile, simple and sweet, can honestly say, for the Minister's sake. And enemy to be dreaded. Apart, however, from a and soon passing away, was cartainly not an in- the prison?" Thanks to my folly, Mr. Gracedion's daughter | Gracediau's morbid distrust. knew what I had concealed from Mr. Gracediou

> What course did respect for my friend, and respect for mysolf, counsel me to take? evils. To wait for events-with the too certain prospect of a vindictive betraval of my indiscreinitiative into my own hands, and risk consequences which I might regret to the end of my life, by making my confession to the Minister. Before I had decided, somebody knocked at the

" Another message?" "Yes, air. My muster wishes to see you." CHAPTER XXXVIII.

possible she had been sent by Helena?

unfortunately said to her P Although, he would hend. certainly not consent to receive her personally, Unwilling even yet to submit unconditionally

When I entered his room, he was still in bed, He was in that state of weariness, poor fellow nearest to the window, as to keep the light from peace. Pointing to a cabinet in his room, ha falling too brightly on his weak eyes. In the gave me a key taken from a little basket on his abadew thus thrown on him, it was not possible bod. "Look for yourself," he said. After some to see his face plainly enough, from the open side hesitation—for I naturally recoiled from exof the bed, to arrive at any definite conclusion as, amining another man's correspondence-I decid to what might be passing in his mind. After ed on opening the cabinet, at any rate having been awake for some hours during the The letters-a large collection-were, to my and undisturbed sleep. "I feel stronger this names of the writers. I could run harmlessly

assumed tone, he was surely ignorant of all that reward-and failed to get it. The name I wantmale prisoners, to whom Miss Jillgall had re-male prisoners, to whom Miss Jillgall had re-male prisoners, to whom Miss Jillgall had re-ferred me when she offered a word of advice. Susted me. Not a suspicion of this occurred to gusted me. Not a suspicion of this occurred to "How kind of you to come so soon! Excuse Miss Relena; "I see you are embarassed," she "and I ought to explain why I have sent for her that I could barely reach it with my hand. Into come and meet you. I have reasons, serious stead of getting more letters to look over. reasons, mind, for wishing you to compare ber bulled down two newspapers. personal appearance with Helena's personal ap-

> He spoke more clearly and collectedly than I had hoard him speak yet. Here and there detected hesitations and repetitions, which I have Gracedieu, of a daughter." purposely passed over. The substance of what

regretting that I have not been admitted to your gratulate himself on his prudent method of

confidence a little more freely Po "You have every excuse." he snawered. "But ouriosity gets in the way."

position, the worst of evils was suspense. I told | Either way, there was something that quickhim that my curiosity could wait; and I begged oned my sympathies, in the spectacle of his helpthat he would relieve his mind of what was less repose. It suggested to me personal reapressing on it at the moment.

" Let me think a little," he said. that followed was stranger yet. I offer a deceit. shortened and simplified version, giving accurately the substance of what I heard.

mysterious subject of the ages Eunice, he in- voice saying, " May I come in P" formed me, was nearly two years older than Helena. If she outwardly showed her superiority himself in his bed. of sge, any person acquainted with the circumstances under which the adopted infant had been received into Mr. Gracedien's childless household. terest in Eunice is a personal life, and would thereupon identify the eldestprevent the girls from ignorantly betraying each place expressions of fondness, and no more; but love, and to be loved, and then to lose it all? other by allusions to their ages and their birth. the tone gave them a charm that subdued me. days. After much thought, he had devised a Never had I felt so indulgent towards Mr. desperate means of meeting the difficulty—already Gracedieu's unreasonable fears as when I saw days of my life. I shrank from speaking of it. made known, as I am told, for the information of him in the embrace of his adopted daughter. strangers who may read the pages that have gone She had already reminded me of the bygone day it most keenly, I might have given an answer before mine. My friend's plan of proceeding when a bright little child had sat on my knee, worthier of me, and wortheir of her. had, by the nature of it, exposed him to injurious and listened to the ticking of my watch. comment, to embarrassing questions, and to The Minister gently lifted her head from his doubts-and misconceptions, all patiently endured | breast. "My darling," he said, " you don't see dien's vanity called upon me to acknowledge gone."

> doubts completely set at rest. No: my obstinate common sense was not re- could guess why. But her heart was now full of dared to submission, even yet. Looking back her father. "Do you think he is seriously ill?" over a lapse of seventeen years, I asked what she whispered. What I ought to have said I one is it I. You have had other troubles I"

nothing had hannened. His voice dropped to a whisper. He said:" am afraid of the women."

Who were the women on me, at any time in my, life. My forbearance of the reasons that he gave for fearing what ugly. I hope you don't agree with them ?" "I wish to be quite mi tress of my et," she must. I suppose, have been more severely tried female curiosity might yet altempt, if circum. I believe I should have lied again if Mr. than I was aware of m self. With or without stances happened to encourage it, would have Gracedien had not called me to the bedside. excuse for me, I was weak enough to let a girl's been a mere waste of words. Dismissing the sub- "How does she strike you?" he wispered was dwelling on trifles to gain time and courage.

Gracedica; of insulting me." With that foolish turn, during her last days in prison. I casily answered; "it astonishes me that you can ever absently—then, little by little, impatiently. The "You shall have no second opportunity. Miss had been appointed to watch the murdress in "Neither in her face nor her figure," reply, I opened the door violently, and went out. relieved his mind in this case. One of the have doubted it. No stranger, judging by per one poor proof of kindness that I could offer now, She ran after me, triumphing in having roused warders was dead. The other had married a sonal appearance, could fail to make the mistake was to say no more. grandfather, and caught me by the arm. "Your of suspected persons yet? No: there was one He looked fondly ht Ennice. "Her figure she broke out. "Shall I make you shory with Rates."

> in vain. Having been reminded of the name stood at the other end of the room with her back rost her head on my shoulder. My own agitation only a few years since, I was able to help him. towards us, would have guessed her age to be threatened to get the better of me. For the That's it! he cried—" miss Chance."
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> Buxteen.
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> Sixteen.
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> Finding that I failed to agree with him, Mr. found myself thinking of the blood that ran in FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. "That's it!" he eried-"Miss Chance." perils at last. It was just possible that he might Gracedien's misgivings returned. "You speak her veins, and of the nature of the mother who have a formidable person to deal with now.

old men will) at past events in our lives. My mistake." I had heard again of the "Miss Chance" of our If Helena and I had happened to meet at that disagreeable prison experience, whom he had moment, I should have turned away from her by married to the dashing Dutch gentleman, Mr. instinct—she would have disturded my impres-Tenbruggen. We could only wonder what had sions of Eunice. become of that mysterious married pair.

state, if I informed him of it. He would, in all miserable mother?". probability, conclude that I knew more of the own counsel, for the present at least.

In making my inquiries, I found that I had an obstacle to contend with. repose that he enjoyed the Minister had been

difficulty than usual. But the reserves of strength, on which the neeful exercise of his tion by Helena Gracedicu. Or to take the memory depended, began to fail him as the interview proceeded. He vaguely recollected that "something unpleasant had passed between that andacions woman and himself." But at what date—and whether by word of mouth or beginning to pass away. The eyes which had door. It-was the maid-servant again. Was it by correspondence—was more than his memory could recall. He believed he was not mistaken guidly now; his head sank on the pillow with a about her." At one time, he was satisfied that almost too man, "he said. "Leave me means. Where does this herrid transformation of Shareholders or not. he had taken wise measures for his own ascurity, for a while to rest, and get used to it. if she attempted to anney him. But there was I waited a little, after the receipt of Mr. another and a later time, when doubts and fears room. Gracediou's message; considering, under its new | had laid hold of him again. If I wanted to aspect, the position in which I found myself know how this had happened, he foucied it was through a dream; and if I asked what the dream

she would be at liberty to adopt a written method | to defeat, it occurred to me to try a last experiof communication with him, and the letter might | ment on my friend, without calling for any be addressed in such a manner as to pique his mental effort on his own part. The "Miss curiosity. If Holena's vindictive purpose bad Chance" of former days might by a bare possibeen already accomplished -and if Mr. Gracedieu bility, have written to him I asked accordingly left me no alternative but to present his un- if he was in the habit of keeping his letters, and worthy wife in her true character-I can honest- if he would allow me (whon he had rested a litaffect my unhappy friend in his enfeebled state the lost recollection in that way," I suggested, that had once been happy and hopeful in that does it mean?" "at the bottom of one of your letters."

The bed-curtains were so drawn, on the side in which a man will do anything for the sake of

earlier part of the night, he had enjoyed a long | relief, all neatly folded, and endorsed with the morning," he said, " and I wish to speak to you through bundle after bundle in search of the one while my mind is clear."

If the quiet tanc of his voice was not an of the letters. My perseverance deserved a

One of them was an old copy of The Times, pearance. Wait, and hear why! I want you to dating back as far as the 13th December, 1858. observe them carefully, and then to tell me which It was carefully folded, longwise, with the titleof the two, on a fair comparison, looks the oldest. pape uppermost. On the first column, at the Prov bear in mind that I attach the greatest loft hand side of the sheet, appeared the customimportance to the conclusion at which you may any announcements of Births. A merk with a blue pencil, against one of the advertisements, attracted my attention. I read these lines :--"On the 10th inst. the wife of the Rev. Abel

The second newspaper, bearing the same date he said to me is all that I shall present in this was published in an English country town-no place. Careful as I have been to keep my record doubt the town in which Mr. Gracedien was perof events within strict limits; I have written at forming his duties at the time. The announcea length which I was far indeed from contem- ment of the birth here was exactly similar to the plating when I accepted Mr. Gracedien's in Innuouncement in The Times; the name of the to remind him of past occasions on which he had Mrs. Gracedien; and, after all that I had that ground—though I dare not confess it to alluded to his daughters, and had pointedly ab- heard, there was little difficulty in attributing stained, when the subject presented itself, from the curious omission I had noticed to the caution speaking of their ages. "You have left it to my of her husband. If Mrs. Tenbruggen (then discretion," I added, "to decide a question in | Miss Chance) had happened to see the advertise. which you are seriously interested, relating to ment in the great London newspaper, Mr. these two young ladies. Have I no excuse for Gracedian might yet have good reason to con-

providing against accidents. I turned towards the bed and looked at him. vou-trouble me all the same. There was some. His eyes were closed. Was he sleeping? Or thing else that I had to say to you-and your was he trying to remember what he had desired to say to me, when the demands of my curiosity He said this with a sullen emphasis. In my had obliged him to wait for a later opportunity? sons for his auxieties, which he had not mentioned, and which I had not thought of, up to I waited anxiously for the decision at which be this time. If the discovery that he dreaded took might arrive. Nothing came of it to justify my place, his household would be broken up, and his misgivings. "Leave what I have in my mind to position as pastor would suffer in the estimation ripen in my mind," he said. "The mystery about of the flock. His own daughter would refuse to the girls' ages seems to irritate you. If I put live under the same roof with the daughter of my good friend's temper to any further trial, he an infamous woman. Popular opinion, among

Still oppressed by reflections which pointed to the future in this discouraging way, I was start-The Minister entered without reserve on the led by a voice outside the door-a sweet sad The Minister's eyes opened instantly, he raised

"Eunice at last?" he oried. "Let her in."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

I opened the door: Eunice passed me with the suddeness almost

in consideration of the security that had been my old friend. Love him, and look up to him, attained. Proud of his explanation, Mr. Grace- Eunice. He will be your friend too, when I am that my curiogity had been satisfied, and my She came to me and offered her cheek to be kissed. It was sadly pale, poor soul—and I it was to you to answer me at all. Yes, indeed!

had happened, in that long interval, to justify the don't know. Her eyes, the sweetest, truest, pleading with me. Let my enemies make the This time, my harmless cariosity could be worst of it, if they like..... I did certainly lie. I try to be cheerful, but those times come now gratified by a reply expressed in three words- And if I deserved my punishment, I got it; the and then." poor child believed me! "Now I am happier," Then what, in Heaven's name, was the Minister she said gratefully. "Only to hear your voice confessing itself in her face. seems to encourage me. On our way here, Selina did nothing but talk of you. She told me I shouldn't have time to feel afraid of the great man; he would make me fond of him directly. Two of them actually proved to be the servants I said 'Are you fond of him?' She said : employed in Mr. Gracedieu's house, at the Bye- Madly in love with him, my dear. My little been hitherto the only name known to me. gone time when he brought the child home with friend really thinks you like her, and is very him from the prison! To point out the absurdity proud of it. There are come people who call her been ill," she continued, "and that I am staying I

"She presented herself to me by name," he graceful in every movement, Eupice's figure, said; "and she spoke rudely. A Miss-". He | the charm of first youth, still waited its perfect paused to consulthis memory, and made the effort development. Most men, looking at her as she alarmed me I drew her to me so that she could

very confidently," he said, " considering that you had borne her. During my residence at Florence, the Chaplain have not seen the girls together. Think what a and I had taken many a retrospective look (as dreadful blow it would be to me if you made a former colleague spoke of the time when he had I declared, with perfect sincerity, that there "My performed clerical duty for his friend, the rector was no fear of a mistake. The bare idea of makof a parish church in London. Neither he nor ling the proposed comparison was bateful to me.

The Minister signed to me to move a little Mr. Gracedien being undoubtedly ignorant of nearer to him. "I must say it," he whispered, the woman's marriage, it was not easy to say "and I am afraid of her hearing me. Is there what the consequence might be, in his excitable anything in her face that reminds you of her

I had hardly patience to answer the question; woman than he did: I decided on keeping my it was simply proposterous. Her hair was by many shades darker than her mother's hair; her question." Passing at once, therefore, to the one con- eyes were of a different colour. There was an sideration of any importance, I endeavoured to exquisite tenderness and sincerity in their excertain was, that not the faintest trace, in feature or expression, of Ennice's mother was to be seen While he felt the renevating influence of the in Eurice herself. Of the two girls, Helenajudging by something in the colour of her hair, could only see before me a choice of two able to think and to express himself with less and by something in the shade of her complexion-might possibly have suggested, in those to do dreadful things! Tempts me-" The particulars only, the accidental resemblance to poor child threw her arms round my neck, and my terrible prisoner of past times, which was whispered the next fatal words in my ear. totally absent in the prisoner's own daughter.

The revival of Mr. Gracedien's spirits indicated a temporary change only, and was already looked lovingly at Eunice began to look lan-Eunico kissed his forehead-and we left the

CHAPTER XL. When we stopped out on the landing, I observ-

them. It occurred to me that there must be some- have tried! I have tried! The wickedest girl in body in the house whom she was auxious to avoid. | the world doesn't have worse thoughts than the and proposed in a whisper that we should go into | Since Helena -oh, how can I call her by her name the garden. As we advanced along the backward as if I still leved her? Since my sister—can she division of the hall. I saw her eyes turn distrust- be my sister, I ask myself sometimes! Since my fully towards the door of the room in which enomy—there's the word for her-since my Helena had received me. At last, my slow per- chemy took Philip away from me. What does it ceptions felt with her and understood her, mean? I have asked in my prayers—and have Eunice's sensitive nature recoiled from a chance got no answer. I ask you. What does it mean?

"Will you come with me to the part of the garden that I am fondest off ?" she asked. I offered her my arm. She led me in silence to a rustic seat, placed under the shade of a mulberry tree. I saw a change in her face as we sat and put her back in the place by my side that she down-a tender and beautiful change. At that moment, the girl's heart was far away from mo-There was some association with this corner of the garden, on which I felt that I must not in-

"I was once very happy here," she said "When the time of the heartache came soon after. under it. But that is all over now. I like to some influence left in her which resisted me. Her ourrent rates, remember the hours that were once dear to me, and to see the place that recalls them. Do you know who I am thinking of? Don't be afraid of

distressing me. I never cry now." . " My dear child, I have heard your sad storybut I can't trust myself to speak of it."

"Because you are so corry for me?" "No words can say how sorry I am!" "But you are not angry with Philip ?" "Not angry! My poor dear, I am afraid to tell you how angry I am with him." "Oh. no ! You mustn't say that. If you wish

to be kind to me-and I am-sure you do wish i -don't think bitterly of Philip. When I remember that the first feeling she roused in me was nothing worthier of a professing Christian than astonishment, I drop in my own estimation to the level of a savage. "Do you really mean," I was base enough to ask, that you have forgiven him ?"

She said gently: "How could I help forgiving The man who could have been blest with such

"Do I surprise you?" she asked simply. "Perhaps love will bear any humiliation. Or porhaps l am only a poor weak creature. You don't know what a comfort it was to me to keep the few letters that I received from Philip. I heard that he had gone away, I gave his letters the kiss that bade him good-bye. That was the time. I think, when my poor bruised heart got used to the pain; I began to feel that there was one consolution still left for me-I migh this really the first time I have seen you?" tempted to own that I had pitied and loved her bestowed-but love that no profanation could one in her infancy. It was almost on my lips to say: "I remember you an easily-pleased little creature, amusing yourself with the broken toys which were once the playthings of my own childron." I believe I should have said it, if I could have trusted myself to speak composedly to her.

This was not to be done. Old as I was, versed as I was in the hard knowledge of how to keep better than a stranger to her, and still bent on finding the second of the sympathy that united us, Eunice put a d'range question to me.

"When you were young yourself," she said. did you know what it was to love, and to be loved-and then to lose it all?" It is not given to many men to marry the woman who has been the object of their first love. My early life had been darkened by a sad story; never confided to any living creature; banished resolutely from my own thoughts. For forty years past, that part of my buried self had A the woman who had been hanged for murder, of a flash of light. When I turned towards the lain quiet in its grave—and the chance touch of With such a misfortune as this presenting itself bed; her arms were round her father's neck an innocent hand had raised the dead, and set us as a possible prespect, the Minister was bound to "Oh, poor Papa, how ill you look!" Common- face to face again! Did I know what it was to That was all I could say to her. In the last

> She dropped my hand, and sat by me in silence, thinking. Had I-without meaning it, God knows |-had I disappointed her? "Did you expect me to tell my own and story," I said, "as frankly and as trustfully as you have

> told yours?" "Oh, don't think that! I know what an effort I wonder whether I may ask something. The sorrow you have just told me of is not the only "There are times," she went on, "when one

> can't help thinking of one's own miserable self. She stopped, and looked at me with a pale fear "You know who Seline is !" she resumed. "My friend! The only friend I had, till you

came here."

I' guessed that she was speeking of the quaint kindly little woman, whose ugly sorname had " Selina has, I dare say, told you that I have It was plain that she had semething to say to me, far more important than this, and that she

have great pride in keeping my temper. Please spiteful tongue sting me, and, worse still, to let ject, I next ascertained that the Minister's doubts leagerly. "Is it too soon to ask if she shows her Hoping to help her, I dwelt on trifles too; asking make all a make a literature of the latter of

own-conduct has exposed you." (That was liter more left; and the Minister declared that he seems to bear out what you say," he went on. I could not agree to that. Sim supple, simply I dere not confess to my father-I must, and

There was a look of horror in her face that

"Do you recollect what happened upstairs? she said. " I mean when we left my father, and came out on the landing It was easily recollected ; I begged her togo on. "Befor. went downstairs," she proceeded, you saw me look and listen. Did you think I

was afraid of meeting some person P and did you guess who it was I wanted to avoid?" "I guessed that-and I understood you." "No! You are not wicked enough to understand me. Will you do me a favour? I want you to look at mo. It was said seriously. She lifted her head for

a moment, so that I could examine her face. "Do you see anything," she asked, " which makes you fear that I am not in my right mind?" "Good God! How can you ask such a horrible against FIRE at Current Rates. She laid her head back on my shoulder with a sad little sigh of resignation. "I ought to have

known better," she said, "there is no such easy gaged. This was disposed of by a second mest composure, that I began to fear there must have reserved to rid herself of the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. It was important to be provided beforehand to the poor little rival in bruggen had met, or had communicated with by a gentle uncomplaining sadness. sage, provided beforehand, no doubt, for an been some misunderstanding between us. "Is her husband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband's fatherly affection, by consigning each other in any way, during the long period of possible even to think of the eyes of the murband in the eyes of the eyes of the murband in the eyes of 
I had seen it—and, after a moment's doubt, I said I had seen it.

"Did you pity those poor wretches?" "Certainly! They deserved pity." "I am one of them!" she said. " Pity me. If Helena looks at me-if Helena speaks to me -if I only son Helena by accident-do you know what she does? She tempts me! Tempts me The mother! Prepared as I was for the accursed discovery, the horror of it shock me. She left mo, and started to her feet. The inherited energy showed itself in furious protest against the inherited evil. "What does it mean?" she cried. "I'll submit to anything. I'll bear my hard lot patiently, if you will only tell me what it

father. In all this world there is no man so perfect as he is. And oh, how he has taught me there isn't a single good thing that I have not learnt from him since I was a little child. Did you ever hear him speak of my mother? You must ed that my companion paused. She looked at the have heard him. My mother was an angel. I spired by his daughter's betrayal of what I had only beg and pray that I would spare his poor two flights of stairs below us before she descended could never be worthy of her at my best—but I Arrived at the lower hall, she paused again, thoughts that have come to me. Since when:

tried to calm her-I who knew who her mother was, and what her mother had been. At last, she had forced the sense of my duty on me. In mercy to her, I used the strong hand,

had left. It was uspless to reason with her, it was impossible to answer her. I had my own idea of the one way in which it might be possible to charm Eunice back to her sweeter self. "Let us talk of Philip," I said. The fierce finsh in her face softened; the swell

"I have lost all my courage. If you talk to me of Philip, you will make me cry.

own child, I don't think I could have felt for her looked at her; I only said:

The love that was in her heart rose, and poured its tenderness into her eyes. I had longed to see the tears that would comfort her. The tears

There was gilence between us for a while. It was possi for me to think. In the line of physical resemblance between parent and child, is an unfavourable influence exercised on the tendency to moral resemblance? Assuming the possibility of such a result as this FIEIS Policy secures to the insured the option Ennice (entirely unlike her mother) must, as I concluded have been possessed of qualities formed any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Polley a to resist, as well as of qualities documed to un- cash surrender value together with his share of dergo, the infection of evil. While, therefore, I accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. request which he had addressed to me, I ventured to remind him of past occasions on which he had been part of the girl's birthright. They had premiunes received during the 5 Year period in been derived, porbaps, from the better qualities which death may happen. in her father's nature; they had been certainly Prospectus and full particulars may be had on developed by the tender care, the religious vigi- application to lance which had guarded the adopted child so lovingly in the Minister's household; and they had served their purpose until time brought with it the change, for which the tranquil domestic influonces were not prepared. With the great, thou vital transformation, which marks the ripening of the girl into the woman's maturity of thought; this? I think you must have bewitched mo. Is and passion, the new power for Good, strong She put her little trembling hand into mine; I into being, and sheltered Eunice under the True Love that had been, and was, and would be,

the guardian angel of Eunice's life. Still absorbed in these speculations, I was disturbed by a touck on my arm. I looked up, Eunice's ayes were fixed on a shrubbery, at some little distance from us. which closed the view of the garden on that side, I noticed that she was trembling. Nothing to alarm her was visible that I could discover. I asked what she had seen to startle her. She FIRE at Current Rates. pointed to the shrubbery.

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